

ARMY ASSUMES CONTROL OVER ALL CARRIERS

Non-Workers To Be Acting Against Government, President Warns

(Continued from Page One)
The board ruling making future wage adjustments for the steelworkers retroactive.
At the same time, chiefs of the three strike-plagued rail unions—H. W. Fraser, D. B. Robertson and T. C. Cashen—planned a meeting with the organizations' executive committees to reexamine their position in light of Mr. Roosevelt's dramatic move.
There was also a strong prob-

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Following is a series of questions and answers on the Army's seizure of the railroads under direction of President Roosevelt.
Q. What railroads were taken over? A. All the carriers, express companies, terminal companies and associations.
Q. Who will operate the railroads? A. The regular employees.
Q. Will government operation of the roads change working conditions for the employees? A. No. Secretary of War Stimson who was directed to seize the carriers, is empowered to maintain present conditions specified in existing contracts.
Q. Why was the President's order issued? A. Seventeen unions agreed to accept his arbitration and call off their strike scheduled for 6 a. m. Thursday but three unions refused.
Q. Can the three recalcitrant unions—the Brotherhoods of Conductors, Firemen and Switchmen—still strike? A. Yes, but Mr. Roosevelt warned they will be striking against the government.
Q. What caused the unions to issue a strike call. A. Dissatisfaction with the wage boost allowed by Economic Chief Fred Vinson.

Major Threat Ends
On Christmas Eve, the largest of the "Big Five" operating brotherhoods—the trainmen and engineers, 230,000 strong—cancelled their strike. Shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday, the 15 non-operating unions with a membership of one million, 100 thousand workers did likewise.
An hour later, President Roosevelt directed Secretary of War Stimson to take control of the carriers, duplicating the government's move in 1918 when President Wilson ordered then Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo to take charge. Operating difficulties as well as labor trouble beset the carriers in World War I, and this time the military assumes control. Mr. Roosevelt commented:
"Railroad strikes by three brotherhoods have been ordered for next Thursday. I cannot wait until the last moment to take action to see that the supplies to our fighting men are not interrupted.
"I am accordingly obliged to take over at once temporary possession and control of the railroads to ensure their continued operation. The government will expect every railroad man to continue at his post of duty."
Pay Boost Approved
Simultaneously, the chief executive rendered his decision as arbitrator of the disputes affecting the trainmen and engineers. He affirmed a four-cent hourly wage increase previously approved by economic czar Fred M. Vinson and granted a further five-cent boost for overtime in excess of 40 hours a week and expenses of the workers while away from home. The President also approved an award of one week's vacation with pay.
In his executive order, the President directed Secretary Stimson to "provide protection for all persons employed or seeking employment." Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the army services forces, was placed in charge of the railroads with immediate responsibility for their operation assigned to Maj. Gen. C. P. Gross, ASF chief of transportation.
Mr. Roosevelt directed that his wage award in the case of the two big brotherhoods should be effective for the duration of the war. He said it was in conformity with the government's "Little Steel" wage stabilization formula.
Asked \$3 Raise
The "Big Five" originally sought an outright wage boost of \$3 a day. They came down to eight cents an hour plus overtime, expenses and one week's vacation. Mr. Roosevelt offered four cents as a wage increase—allowable under "Little Steel"—with another four cents for the added factors. His arbitration award was one cent higher.
The three "holdout" unions stood by their demands for the straight

New Year's Eve To Be Wild, Expensive And, Soon Or Late, Very Dry

(Continued from Page One)
lance, announced it would do battle and said prices were frozen at last year's level. The result was not unlike the old shell game.
The management licked its pencil, erased the first (and prettier) figure and substituted last year's just incidentally the menu for the same price was stripped about as clean as a stocking counter in Macy's on Christmas Eve.
Wide Price Range
Prices in the big cities will range from about \$3 to \$30 a couple. This will include a table, dinner, possibly favors, and definitely a glass of water. Anything and everything else will be in addition.
The toniest places in New York are charging \$15 per person. The Stork club, for instance, asks that and gives in return a "Victory" dinner. The Waldorf-Astoria's prices range from \$5 to \$15, but with high-power entertainment including Xavier Cugat's orchestra, Metropolitan soprano Annamary Dickey, two stars of the Ballet Russe, George Zoritch and Lubov Roudenko, and such frills.
No whistles, no bells, no paper hats any place.
San Francisco will have to do its drinking fast and furious due

to a midnight curfew. New York is open until four; all-night licenses are out for the duration.
Bartenders and restaurant men on the West Coast say it is just as well that the closing hour is early, though, since San Franciscans spill liquor prodigally during the Christmas holiday.
Columbus reports no "imported" Scotch to be had there. Dalais, where men are accustomed to drinking like men—standing up and whiskey neat—also is without Scotch. If you know a man who knows a man, it may be had. Five dollars is asked and cheerfully given for one pint of medicinal whiskey.
One Texan put it graphically: "There will be a definite scarcity of 'nog' for the eggnog."
As a matter of fact, somewhat more than a hundred of the city's better class restaurants and bistros, already have announced that they will close their doors at 9 p. m. New Year's Eve to conserve their rapidly disappearing stocks of spirits.

PATROL PLANS FURTHER PROBE OF FATAL CRASH

Highway patrol investigation of the Christmas eve accident in which Maxwell Stonerock, 17, lost his life will probably be resumed Wednesday, following funeral services Tuesday afternoon for the youth.
Young Stonerock was killed by the automobile of Max Tussing, 37, of Kingston, when he was standing beside his car in front of the Homer Adams home in Pickaway township. Tussing, arrested by the highway patrol for driving when intoxicated, was released from county jail Christmas afternoon after he paid his fine.
Two companions of young Stonerock, Eileen Martens and Homer Adams, Jr., were given hospital treatment after the accident, the Tussing car striking for the automobile when it swerved to avoid running into the parked automobile, its rear hitting the Stonerock auto. The Kingston youth's car was parked on the wrong side of the road with its headlights burning, the patrol said.

NOTICES MAILED TO ALL MEN IN JANUARY DRAFT

All notices have been put into the mails to Circleville and Pickaway county men who will fill the January draft contingent. No preliminary notices are included in the contingent, the draft office having sufficient single men to take care of the call which is smaller than usual.
The board expects to send several men who are classified as 4-F because of inguinal hernia, these registrants to go to the induction center in addition to the regular contingent. Several men in this class have volunteered for examination.
Men selected for the army from the December contingent will leave Circleville Friday for Fort Thomas, Ky., classification and assignment center. Ten will be in the group with John Fullen of Orient in charge.

AUTOS IN COLLISION AT LIGHTLESS CORNER

Failure of the traffic light to operate was blamed by police Tuesday for a minor traffic mishap which happened at Court and Main streets at 7:40 a. m.
Cars involved in the collision were owned by Floyd Ott, 38, of Route 4, who was driving north on Court street, and Harold Hinton, 27, Lancaster pike, who was moving west on Main street.
Fenders were damaged on each car.
All Court street traffic lights have been out of commission since last Saturday, rain causing a short circuit in the cable serving all the intersection lights.
Eight cents along with the other compensation. Arguing that their colleagues were "selling" these rights for the duration at five cents, they asserted that overtime after 40 hours for hourly paid employees amounted to eight cents, while expenses away from home terminals for mileage workers averaged about \$25 a month.
Chiefs of the non-operating brotherhoods have been demanding an eight-cent hourly wage boost, twice rejected by Vinson as violating the stabilization program. He awarded a sliding scale increase of four to ten cents, with lower paid workers getting the higher figure.
Award Accepted
In a letter to the President calling off their strike, the 15 union officials agreed to accept Vinson's award—retroactive to last February 1—with overtime pay after 40 hours. Railroad workers now earn overtime only after 48 hours a week.
"Therefore, there is no longer any dispute over the amount of wage increase to be granted to our group," they informed the President.
"The only remaining question in dispute is 'shall the non-operating group receive the benefits of overtime after 40 hours per week offered to the operating group.' We agree to leave decision on this single question in dispute to the President of the United States and agree to accept the decision."
Further White House conferences on the non-operating dispute may be required. Mr. Roosevelt observed that "the carriers and the non-operating employees do not however agree upon the scope of the issues to be arbitrated by the President."
"The carriers, it was said, want the wage award and the other pay factors arbitrated as a whole. By such method, informed union sources declared, they hope for a smaller over-all pay increase. The non-operating unions, however, have accepted Vinson's award and now seek six cents an hour for overtime, making the total sliding scale boost 10-to-16 cents.

KNOX GIVES LIE TO JAP CLAIM OF U. S. LOSSES

One Destroyer And One Small Transport Sunk In New Britain Invasion

(Continued from Page One)
sea forces cooperated in "smothering" three Japanese air bases within 350 miles of Tarawa and Makin.
The naval officer stated that all Americans would have been proud of their fighting forces if they had been with him to see the tremendous defenses established by the Japs at Tarawa fall before the Yankee onslaught.
"The Japs had built that place to stay—there is no question about it," Hill said. "It was a key point of that whole southeastern corner."
The entire operation, Hill said, was a "beautiful job of coordinated planning."
The admiral said there were no naval losses in his force. He did see the small aircraft carrier Liscome Bay go up in flames after being torpedoed about 93 miles from his ship.

ANNETTE WILL DESIGNATED AS MEDICAL AGENT

A new auxiliary of the Pickaway county selective service office was set up Tuesday when state draft headquarters announced that Mrs. Annette Will, 144 West Mount street, had been appointed medical field agent. She will begin her work, which is without salary, as soon as she is sworn in.
Announcement of the appointment was made by Major Edward Marsh of the Columbus selective service office.
The position is provided under a new selective service program which calls for a complete check on the mental condition of each person registering for service and of each person declared available for a call into the army or navy.
The school, medical and social history of each new registrant and each person put into I-A as available for immediate service will be checked by Mrs. Will, with the final report being put into the registrant's file.
The program goes into operation January 1.
Draft board said the new program was set up after the War and Navy departments studied the percentage of persons being discharged from service because of mental conditions developing during service. A large percentage of men discharged from service during training or after seeing action is in the mental disability classification.
Selective service believes that a careful check of a person's mental, social and educational background might bring about a reduction in this percentage.
All persons registering after January 1 will be checked in this manner, and just as soon as a person already registered is made available for immediate call he, too, will be checked under the new program.

SEVERAL SEEK JOB AS RATION BOARD CLERK

Applications are still being accepted by John Goodchild, secretary of the U. S. civil service commission in Circleville for the position as chief clerk of the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office.
All applications are being sent to the civil service board in Cincinnati for checking.
Elmer Stebleton, present clerk of the board, has been named to a district supervisor's job assigned to 34 southern Ohio counties, but he will remain in the local position until a successor has been named.
Several applications have been submitted to the Cincinnati office.

FUGITIVE SOUGHT

Police have been asked to watch for four more Boys' Industrial school inmates who have fled the institution. Four others were caught Monday in Washington, D. C., after they stole the automobile of Forrest Easterday, East Main street. The car was recovered.

TWO REGULARS JAILED

Mayor Ben H. Gordon sent two of his "regulars" to county jail Monday after they failed to pay fines for intoxication. They were Henry Fyffe, fined \$25 and costs, and Joe Friend, fined \$10 and costs. They were arrested during the week end.

DEERCREEK SOLDIER JAILED AS DESERTER

Private Carl Hott, 20, of Deercreek township, listed by Fort Riley, Kansas, army authorities as a deserter since last August, was taken into custody Monday night by the sheriff's department. Hott was arrested at his home.
Hott was serving in a cavalry replacement training center when he became absent without leave. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the soldier gave no explanation for his desertion. Military police from Fort Hayes, Columbus, are expected to come to Circleville for him.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	1.59
New Corn 15% percent moisture	1.12
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.10
No. 2 White Corn	1.30
Soybeans	1.80
NEW CORN—	
Cream, Premium	.49
Cream, Regular	.46
Eggs	.30
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.32
Leghorn Hens	.35
Leghorn Stags	.35
Heavy Springers	.35
Old Hens	.35
PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. FARMER & SONS WHEAT	
Open High Low Close	
May—164 165 164 164 1/2	
July—164 165 164 164 1/2	
Sept.—163 164 163 163 1/2	
OATS	
Open High Low Close	
May—77 77 76 76 1/2	
July—77 77 76 76 1/2	
Sept.—76 76 75 75 1/2	
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR BUREAU LOCAL	
RECEIPTS—300 to 400 lbs.	\$12.00 to \$12.25
400 to 500 lbs.	\$11.50 to \$11.75
500 to 600 lbs.	\$11.00 to \$11.25
600 to 700 lbs.	\$10.50 to \$10.75
700 to 800 lbs.	\$10.00 to \$10.25
800 to 900 lbs.	\$9.50 to \$9.75
900 to 1000 lbs.	\$9.00 to \$9.25
1000 to 1100 lbs.	\$8.50 to \$8.75
1100 to 1200 lbs.	\$8.00 to \$8.25
1200 to 1300 lbs.	\$7.50 to \$7.75
1300 to 1400 lbs.	\$7.00 to \$7.25
1400 to 1500 lbs.	\$6.50 to \$6.75
1500 to 1600 lbs.	\$6.00 to \$6.25
1600 to 1700 lbs.	\$5.50 to \$5.75
1700 to 1800 lbs.	\$5.00 to \$5.25
1800 to 1900 lbs.	\$4.50 to \$4.75
1900 to 2000 lbs.	\$4.00 to \$4.25

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Validity dates for several additional sets of food ration stamps were announced Monday by the Office of Price Administration.

In Ration Book 3, brown stamp V for meats-fats will become valid January 23; stamp W on January 30 and stamp X on February 6; all expire February 26. Stamp Y becomes good February 13 and stamp Z on February 20. Both are good through March 20.

For buying processed foods, green stamps G, H and J in Ration Book 4 become valid January 1 and are good through February 20. Currently valid green stamps D, E and F are good for processed foods through January 20.

Lost Ration Books

Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in the mails by the finders are being sent to the dead letter office every month because the owners failed to fill in their addresses on the covers.
Because of lack of addresses or incorrect addresses, more than 800 lost books could not be forwarded to their owners by the Postoffice department in the last two months. Instead these books had to be sent to the dead letter office, with the result that applications for new books had to be made at local War Price and Rationing boards.

Through the cooperation of the Postoffice authorities, lost ration books deposited in the mails are forwarded directly to the owners whenever they can be located. When no address or an incorrect one is on a book, however, it has to be sent to the dead letter office, although every effort is made to trace the address of the ration book owner.

A check by OPA of ration books recently received at the dead letter office showed that of 368 copies of War Ration Book Three, 93 percent could not be returned to the owners because they lacked any address whatever, while the remaining seven percent bore obsolete addresses.
Be sure to check your ration books to see that your correct address appears thereon, just in case it becomes lost.

Relieve Tire Dealers

Tire dealers who have a stock on December 31 less than six passenger car tires and no truck tires or tubes need not file the quarterly inventory report called for on that date.
The smaller dealers are being exempted from the inventory requirement so as to simplify the reporting procedure both for OPA and the trade. The exemption covers all dealers having no truck or bus tires or tubes, and having less than six passenger tires on hand, in transit, or on consignment, on December 31. About 40 percent of all dealers are affected, OPA estimated. If a dealer has any truck tires or tubes, however, he must file a complete report.
The inventory report still is required of all other dealers, except those dealers—such as mass distributors and company-owned stores—who file an inventory report with the War Production Board.

The exemption of small dealers from the reporting requirement is not expected to impair the value of the inventory report, OPA said, since it is estimated that about 95 percent of tire and tube inventories are held by the dealers still required to file an inventory statement either with OPA or the War Production Board.

Operators to Apply

Truck operators will have to apply in person or through an agent to their local War Price and Rationing boards for their first quarter, 1944, ration.
The Office of Defense Transportation is cooperating with OPA in working toward the elimination of all excess or no longer needed transport rations.
It is for this purpose that local boards are asked to carefully consider all applications for transport rations for the first quarter of 1944.

Rationing Reminder: Brown Stamps L, M, N, P and Q in Book 3 all expire January 1.

The Air Service Command has more personnel, warehouse space, and is handling more material than the world's largest corporations.

MARINES DRIVE AHEAD AFTER FLEEING JAPS

Russian Armies Increase Threat To Key German Rail Centers

(Continued from Page One)
the withdrawal was made "in the night preceding Tuesday," with the German forces moving northward.

DNB, the domestic German propaganda outlet, carried a similar dispatch which was heard in London by Reuters News Agency.
The American drive into the defense ring guarding San Vittore, which stands astride the road to Rome, carried through the six snow-topped peaks of the San Muro chain which tower high above the clouds. The doughboys, fighting at close quarters almost incessantly, approached San Vittore itself down the southwest slopes of these hills whose bad terrain offered ideal defense for the Germans.

The Nazis, many of them trained in the crags of the Bavarian Alps, made the most of their opportunities but were forced to give ground steadily.
This was the first time American troops had a chance to test their mettle in Alpine operations and they came out with flying colors, paving the way for a heavy assault on San Vittore.

The American "peak busters" moved up on San Vittore, guarding the route to Cassino and Rome, to test the German defenses there and found the area interlaced with pillboxes, minefields, concrete gun emplacements and every type of automatic weapon.
The defenses foreshadowed hard hand-to-hand combat before the strategic village can be taken.
A cold snap replaced the recent heavy rains on the Fifth Army front as both sides intensified patrol actions.
In the Monte Marrone sector, two miles southwest of San Vincenzo, a hot new battle developed. Fifth army troops seized a high point here and also captured one ridge on the adjoining mountain chain of Catenella Della Mainardi dominating the road to Atina.

Headquarters reported further progress in the campaign of the Eighth Army to oust the Germans from the Adriatic port of Pescara. Latest official Allied reports said that Canadian units of the Eighth Army, specially trained in house fighting, pressed the Germans back further in hand-to-hand combat.

The Canadians battered hard at the street blocks erected in the northwest part of the town where the Germans threw flame-throwers into battle in an effort to hold back the Eighth.
Tanks of the Eighth Army broke through a number of German fortified positions and the Canadians mopped up several machinegun nests and captured 30 Germans.
American Marauders of the Northwest African command aided the Allied ground forces by striking at enemy lines of communication and reinforcement. The twin-engineered craft hammered two important Nazi-held viaducts—at Recco and Zoagli—and hit the railroad yards at Poggibonsi, 20 miles below Florence.
Other invader planes scored two hits on a merchant vessel in the harbor at Civitavecchia, 40 miles above Rome.

Another German retreat was forced in the Croatian province of Barmir in occupied Yugoslavia. An official communique of the Yugoslav army of liberation revealed that partisan forces of Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz hurled the enemy backward in this area, and exerted pressure on the Nazis and Chetniks in Sanjak, Bosnia. An enemy airfield near Zagreb also was successfully attacked.

In Russia, the German positions deteriorated further as two mighty Russian armies increased their threats to Vitebsk and Zhitomir. Overcoming a stubbornly resisting enemy, who threw in as many as 20 counter-attacks in a single sector, Gen. Ivan Bagramian's first Baltic army overran more than 30 additional towns and villages to sever the vital Vitebsk-Polotsk escape railroad.

Unofficial estimates placed a Soviet spearhead within five miles of the communications center of Zhitomir, southwest of Kiev, after the first Ukrainian army occupied upwards of 100 additional inhabited localities.

Work Draft Talk Heard In Capital

(Continued from Page One)
worth bill, but it might become necessary," he said.

"The President started out letting labor groups have everything they wanted. As a matter of fact increases in wages since January 1, 1941 have been more than the increase in cost of living. Yet the President bears down only on the farmer."
Reed termed President Roosevelt's action in seizing the railroads "regrettable, but the natural outcome of a long, uncertain and unwise labor policy on the part of the chief executive."

A ranking member of the senate interstate commerce committee, Reed said seizure of the roads was one of the things he had been forecasting for some time and the President had no other way out of it.
The Kansan's views reflected the reactions of several other members of the interstate commerce committee who commented on the action.

WILLIAM C. CLARK DIES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

William C. Clark, 86, died Tuesday at 4 a. m. at his home, 335 Huston street, of complications following a year's illness. He would have been 87 years old on New Year's Day. Mr. Clark was a native of Hancock county, coming to Pickaway county in 1908.
Mr. Clark was married August 10, 1900, in Mt. Blanchard, Hancock county, to Josephine Wink, who survives. He leaves three children, Richard Clark of Circleville; Mrs. Cora Betz, Findlay, and Harry A. Clark, Fostoria, three brothers and one sister.
Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Mader chapel with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel after Wednesday noon.

Real American Test

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ALAN R. ROSS DIES IN BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)
of American troops in northern Ireland. He immediately transferred to the American army, fought through the African campaign, being slightly wounded. After discharge from the hospital, he rejoined his company and served through the Sicilian invasion. He met death at Salerno, Italy.

Besides his parents, the youth is survived by two brothers, Lieutenant Boyd Ross, an instructor in the airborne commandos of the Canadian Royal Engineers, who has been wounded in operations of the commandos in Norway, and Gordon Kitchener Ross, radioman second class in the U. S. Navy, serving in the Pacific.
Corporal Ross' father is a veteran of the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War I.

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FEVER CASE REPORTED IN NEW HOLLAND AREA

Another case of scarlet fever has developed in Pickaway county, this one being the first reported in a long while in the New Holland community.

Roger Lee Heacock, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heacock, is ill, the home being quarantined Monday by the county health department.

The youngster is in the first grade of school.

Earl West of Madison township is also ill with scarlet fever. The home has been under quarantine for the last several weeks. First one of the West children became ill, then two more were stricken. Now the father has the disease.

Several other scarlet fever quarantines are in effect in the Orient district.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?

Don't always blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down conditions on age. Thousands, only 40, 50, 60, feel tired, old, and weary because their bodies are deficient in iron. Gritex Tonic Tablets supply real medicinal doses of iron, at 175¢ a minimum daily nutritional requirement. Also vitamin B₁₂, TWICE minimum daily nutritional requirement. So if you have no disease or real old-age infirmities, and yet feel exhausted, restless, old, weary, because your body lacks iron, try this way to feel younger, vimmer, today. Each bottle 50¢. Introductory size 25¢. Cash only 50¢.

At all drug stores everywhere in Circleville, at Gallaheer stores.

ATTEND OUR FUN FROLIC!

Grand Theatre

GALA New Year's EYE SHOWS!

1st SHOW at 7 P.M.
2nd SHOW at 9 P.M.
LAST SHOW at MIDNIGHT

Red SKELTON WHISTLING "BROOKLYN"

It Broke the Laugh Meters at its N. Y. Premiere

No INCREASE in ADMISSION NO RESERVE SEATS! FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED!

LOOK HERE! Bookie Woogie Man Cartoon

Ted Flo Rito's Band

Community Sing! Glen Gray's Band

Uncle Ben's Says

Limited Offer—Special Price

AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL

3 Years for 50¢

WRITE TO: WBNS COLUMBUS 15, OHIO

Tune in THE HIRED HANDS 6:30 A.M.

If It's a Big Hit—

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—The Grand Will Play It

Just the Kind of Joy Picture You Expect for the Holidays!

Olivia DeHavilland

Government Girl

With Sonny Tufts

COMING SUNDAY!

In Beautiful Technicolor

ALICE FAY — CARMEN MIRANDA

"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"

ALAN R. ROSS DIES IN BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)
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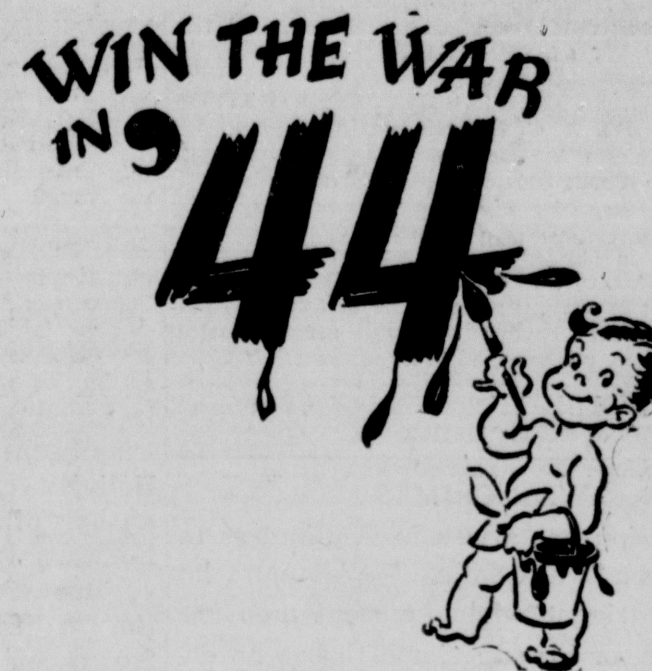
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How many more days, Mummy?

"Tell me. How many more days before Daddy can come home?"

And mother doesn't know. So she answers the same way she's answered a hundred times . . .

"Not so many days . . . we hope. Daddy can't come home to us until the war is over. Until we win, you know."

Nobody can tell the thousands of bewildered little hearts when their Daddies will come home.

Nor the millions of other Americans when their husbands, or sons, or sweethearts will be back.

The tragic truth is that many of them will never see their loved ones again. Never.

But this we do know . . .

Every minute by which the war can be shortened means fewer lives lost—fewer white crosses on a lonely hillside.

Your job is to put every dollar you can possibly dig up into War Bonds. The fighting equipment

bought by your dollars will hasten the day of Victory . . . the day when the boys come marching home.

Don't slacken your Bond purchases while victory is within our grasp! Never let it be said that while the attack grows stronger on the fighting fronts, we at home failed to back it to the very limit of our ability.

Dig down deeper. Buy extra War Bonds. Help shorten the war by those vital minutes—or days, or months—which mean American lives saved!

KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK!



This advertisement prepared under the auspices of the

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*This advertisement
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America's 1944
Drive for Victory*

- Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store
- Stansbury & Stout
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Dr. V. D. Kerns
- Pickaway Arms Restaurant
- Richard C. McAlister
(All Kinds of Life Insurance)
- Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works
- John W. Eshelman & Son
- Dr. G. D. Phillips
- Ben Gordon
- American Legion Club
- Firestone Stores
- Geo. F. Grand-Girard
- J. H. Stout
- Rothman's
- Stone's Grill
- Sheriff Chas. Radcliff
- Judge Meeker Terwilliger
- Citizens Telephone Co.
- Lawrence J. Johnson
- Hummel & Plum, Insurance
- Defenbaugh Funeral Home
- Circleville Oil Co.
- L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
- Isaly's
- Ringgold Dairy
- Pickaway Dairy Coop.
- Kocheiser Hardware
- Mason Bros.
- Fred C. Clark
- Link M. Mader
- First National Bank
- Second National Bank
- Third National Bank
- Circleville Savings Banking Co.
- Given Oil Co.

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One of the

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WAR CRIMES

A discussion has arisen in England as to who is a "war criminal"—the man who pulls the trigger when innocent men are shot down, or his superior officer who orders it, or both together?

Debaters might argue forever about that. Excuses can always be found for those who commit crimes under coercion, but they are seldom convincing. When people face squarely the basic ideal that life is sacred and that it is wrong to kill, except in self-defense by individuals or groups, the situation is fairly clear. In all lands and all times, the patriot who serves his country in an honest war is justified, as is the man who defends his home and family.

But what is to be done when orders are given by military superiors which are known to be wicked and contrary to the rules of civilized warfare? There have been many such cases lately, in eastern Europe—cases involving orders from Nazi commanders for wholesale slaughter of civilians.

Whatever the technical rules may be, common sense and ethics say that civilians defending their homes and communities have a perfect right to kill their enemies, even though not in uniform themselves. Especially when those enemies have put themselves beyond the pale of civilization, as the Nazis have done, and have ruthlessly killed millions of people merely for belonging to other races.

LOOSE MONEY

THERE is more money in this country than usual, but it isn't passed around evenly. There are millions of families who have no more income now than they had before the present rise in prices began. And because they have to pay more for what they buy, they are considerably worse off than they were before the current inflation started.

Meanwhile there are supposed to be about \$45,000,000,000 of extra money now sloshing around in people's pockets and being tucked away in bureau drawers and old shoes, and under the rugs, and so on. A good deal of it gets spent, and so keeps the economic system oiled up, but there should be far more salted down in the banks or paid for good securities or real estate. Buying homes with it is probably the best of all investments.

Congressmen kick about the government spending \$800,000,000 a year for subsidies, but economists say it is saving many billions for consumers.

In Hitler's happy land every child may have one home-made toy for Christmas, if he can get it.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

GOVERNMENT SPLIT

WASHINGTON — Young Nelson Rockefeller is a son and heir of the wealthiest man in the U. S. A. His father's fortune is tied up in various Standard Oil companies. One of these has had extremely rough treatment at the hands of Bolivia, which cancelled outright its concession in that country.

Yet, in the present Bolivian revolution, young Rockefeller, as U. S. coordinator of Latin American relations, has taken a stand in favor of the revolutionary government, despite the fact that a member of the new Bolivian cabinet, Carlos Montenegro, is author of "Standard Oil's Gold Against Bolivia's Justice."

Rockefeller takes this position despite the further fact that the State department frowns on the new Bolivian government; also despite the fact that the revolutionaries, according to their statements, are revolting against the tin barons of Bolivia who ordinarily would have a lot in common with Standard Oil millions.

Inside the diplomatic corps, the Bolivian revolution is considered one of the most significant in years and of deep-rooted interest to the American public. There are two reasons:

1. The Bolivian revolt may be the forerunner of others in other Latin American countries.
2. The U. S. government is split—the State department taking an unfavorable position; the Rockefeller office and Vice President Wallace taking a favorable one. This is the first time the State department has found itself with another government agency to counter-check its moves.

UPRISING AGAINST TIN BARONS

The State department claims that a gang of self-seeking anti-American opportunists have seized power in Bolivia. But the Rockefeller-Wallace group claim that this is a deep-rooted social economic uprising which springs from the manner in which Bolivian tin miners have been ground down by the big tin barons.

When Vice President Wallace was in charge of the bureau of economic warfare and the purchase of strategic war materials such as tin, he argued that the United States had a right to make sure that a certain percentage of the high price the U. S. A. was paying for tin was passed on to Bolivian workers, not pocketed by the tin barons.

He was not very successful. Last year, a Bolivian tin strike culminated in a disastrous shooting of many tin miners by government troops. And though President Penaranda was invited to Washington, he has just been kicked out by a revolution springing from the tin workers.

Similar systems of peonage exist in other Latin American countries, especially Peru, Ecuador and Paraguay, where there is a wide gap between peon labor and dictator presidents. Diplomats are now wondering whether there has been too much U. S. coddling of presidents at the top rather than reaching the masses below, and whether the good-will visits of Latin dignitaries to the White House may have been for naught.

RENEGOTIATION QUESTION

The public doesn't know it, but it is in the secret, executive sessions of the senate finance committee that senators really take (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"The strange noise downstairs was your mother gnawing on 32 points worth of cold roast beef!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Wartime Care of Feet

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
IN THESE days of the continuous alert, everybody is on his feet a great deal of the time. And we should consider those humble and neglected members of the armed forces. You cannot treat them

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

With contempt, let alone cruelty, and expect them not to grow. You cannot squeeze them into any old kind of shoes, pinch them with things that rub the skin and then rest 150 pounds on their arches without bad results.

Wear the kind of shoes your war job demands. If you need thick soles for hot floors, if you need steel-capped safety shoes to prevent foot injuries, if you need shoes with wooden pegs in the soles and copper nails in the heels to prevent sparks, get them. That is the kind of shoe you must wear.

And, for heaven's sake, get shoes that fit, regardless of how they look. In general the hygienic quality of a shoe is in inverse ratio to its external appearance. Stockings are important too. It is quite likely that if all the silk and nylon stockings disappear to be replaced by wool or cotton substitutes many American women will begin a new era of foot comfort.

Comfortable Shoes
The most comfortable shoes are leather, well, oxford type with five eyelets and a tongue, closed toes, round and full in front, broad heels not over one and a quarter inches high. A shoe that is too big and loose is almost as much of a trouble-maker as one that is too tight—it rubs callouses and bunions on you.
The ideal shoe should allow for

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
More than 200 couples enjoyed the 10th annual Mistletoe charity dance in Memorial hall.

High winds lashed Pickaway county, ushering in a cold wave that was expected to shove the mercury down near the zero line by night.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlap of West Franklin street left for Florida to spend the Winter. Miss Elizabeth Brunner of Columbus

was visiting with Miss Elizabeth Dunlap during their absence.

10 YEARS AGO
A continuation of real Winter was forecast as Circleville and Pickaway county were digging from under a thick blanket of snow that measured five inches.

Eight hundred of Circleville's children received a treat when the American Legion sponsored its annual Christmas tree party.

Miss Katherine Goeller and Paul Mallory of Bryan came to Circleville for a few days' visit with Miss Goeller's father, John C. Goeller, and Mrs. Goeller of East Mound street.

25 YEARS AGO
Judge and Mrs. L. N. Abernethy and William Vieth spent Christmas in Columbus with Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown and in Lancaster where they visited in the evening with the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Sittler.

Ralph Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of North Court street, who has been in France with the Canadian army, was in a hospital near London recovering from injuries sustained in a battle two days before the armistice was signed.

The Circleville Benevolent association the day before Christmas delivered 30 baskets of nuts, fruits, vegetables, meat and soup to the sick and needy of the city.

SEEK OIL IN OREGON
MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Oregon, long famed for its timber, may become an oil-producing state if drilling is successful. The Bell-Loughlin company, conducting the drilling operations, has contracted to sink the 10-inch hole to a depth of 6,000 feet unless oil is found at a higher level. Several coal veins already have been pierced.

Yankee Senorita
BY LORENA CARLETON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success—with the aid of TOD PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since she was an entertainer striving to reach the top. Mallory fancies herself in love with DAVID BARGER, blond artist, whose ring she wears.

CHAPTER THREE
DAVID'S WORDS. "But what would I use for money?" made Mallory feel as if she'd been stuck with a sharp pin. Suddenly she was furious all over again at Tod Patrick, because the words were exactly his words. Her eyes lost their violet-blue dreaminess. They focused on the man before her. She wanted to say, "Are you kidding?" or some such similar phrase. But she felt such remarks out of keeping with her prima donna position. That is, used to anyone other than Tod Patrick.

"Darling," she managed gently. "I don't quite understand what you mean."

Again David gave an uncomfortable little laugh. "I simply mean, darling, that you plan a trip to Mexico as if you were going down to the drugstore for a malt. Such a trip takes hundreds of dollars. I don't have hundreds of dollars, Mallory. That's what I meant when I said I wouldn't know what to use for money unless you were feeling bountiful." He was speaking faster now, embarrassed but determined. The girl was affronted, yet sympathetic after a fashion. "You have so much money, Mallory. You make so much. I don't have any. I'm not making any."

Sharp desperation made Mallory ask, "What did you intend to do when we were married?"

"I'd planned on your helping—until I was famous."

"Helping, David, or doing it all? I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I spring from an old-fashioned tribe. The idea scarcely stirs me with romance."

Embarrassment was leaving the man. He seemed a bit angry now. "Why is it so unappealing for the person with the money to pay the expenses? Darling—" He reached for her hand and held it tightly. "Let's not battle this out now. Such matters adjust themselves in time."

So many pictures were whirling through the girl's head that she did not answer. Pictures that were a graphic explanation. Of all the times she had seen David during the months, the MANY times, he had taken her out only twice. Otherwise, he had been a guest, never a host. Oh, a second-hand, perhaps when he had taken her to some art exhibit given in the form of a tea or a reception. Other times he had escorted her to her own apartment to eat one of Prism's super snacks. Or, perhaps, to some function that honored Mallory and other members of the company.

David shook her hand to gain her attention. "You still look so horrified. I don't know why. You're happy when you sing. You make money when you sing. So why don't you keep on singing and be happy and make money?"

"I never felt less like singing in my life than I do right now." With a tug the girl forced her hand from

his. She stood up and looked down on her visitor. "David, you've always told me what a well-to-do family you represent. And about the luxurious childhood you had. So what is it all about?"

"Mallory, I don't have any family." Apparently, now that he had started his confession, David intended to complete it. "I have only one relative, an uncle in Glendale, California, who'd be inclined to death if he married some wealthy girl. He has an apartment house and is able to send me just enough money to study and pay for a cheap studio room. I don't live on East Eightieth street where you think, Mallory. I live farther back, almost to upper Broadway. When you've picked me up, I've always waited in the Eightieth street doorway." He gave a rueful shake of his head. "I'm sorry I've wasted this much time on you. I see now it has all been in vain."

Mallory was stupefied. She was even more so when he stood up and headed for the glass-doored dining alcove. Prism was just putting a platter of steaming fried chicken on the table. Incredulously the girl realized David intended to eat lunch. First he broke her heart, then behaved as if he were still firmly entrenched in her life.

"She followed him," David pleaded. "I can't bear it. If you don't go away and leave me alone—I can't bear it." She blurted helplessly, childishly, "I feel awful."

"Okay. But for heaven's sake, don't cry. Not until I get out, anyway. I hate tears." From the chicken platter he grabbed a thigh, the gizzard and the liver. "I'll go right now. I'm sorry, Mallory, that I couldn't make the news. So you were gentle, but usually I don't wait this long." He plopped the entire chicken liver into his mouth.

"I'll get someone yet, who can finance a struggling artist. Probably I'll wind up with some rheumatic old girl—that was the divine part about you, dear. You're so very pretty—but too prudish and parsimonious along with it." He was walking toward the door. Mallory was following him, clenching the vermillion handkerchief, not waiting it as she had intended. David said, "Goodbye, my love. Send the ring back when you get time. No hurry. I've a couple more like it."

The sound of the closing door was like the tolling of a death bell. So Mallory assured herself, inwardly relishing her moment of grief and humiliation. Too, she was furious with Tod Patrick for having been so right in his criticism of David. Yet not even Tod would have dreamed of the extent of David's ambition. Mallory burst into sobs which Prism interrupted.

"Hush that right now, Miss Mallory. Just because love ain't in bloom no more there's no cause for you to get your eyes 'huffy'. Come on and eat this chicken and be glad you got it all for yourself." She helped the girl into a chair. "Now sop some of this here cream gravy on top my hot biscuits. An' don't tell me you can't eat. You ain't got that sort of love that starves a-body. I've had it four times and I know. When you fall in love like that and can't eat, then, chile, you got it." She put a tumbler of milk beside the girl's plate. "Personally, I'm going to wait until the war's over. Every time I get in'treated in

a new guy they hikes him off to the Army."

Mallory did not bother to reply. She was too busy eating. However, Prism did not expect a reply. She talked simply to, as she expressed it, "hear her head rattle."

When she finished eating Mallory remained at the table while Prism cleared away her dinner plate and brought her some hottonn nears. "Prism, how would you like to have a month's vacation? You could see your sister near Dallas."

The Negress' mouth spread in wide pleasure. "Sounds mighty fine. My sister has a new house and a new baby since I last saw her." She sobored. "But I'd miss you crazy goin's on—and your singin'. Besides, what would you do without me? Nobody can help you the way I can when you have to work. I always have your broth just right and your milk in the thermos and see you don't catch no cold and I press your pretty singin' clothes better'n anybody. I'd better not go, thank you just the same."

"But, Prism, I'll not be here. I'm going to Mexico."

"What's Mr. Patrick say about it?"

"Oh, he wants me to go—but I'm not going to tell him."

"That don't make no sense, Miss Mallory."

The girl was cutting a second pear into thin slices. "Just you never mind Mr. Patrick. That's clear enough, isn't it?"

"Sure. It's clear. But he sure ain't goin' to like it."

"Who cares? I'm going just the same. So you'd better go to Texas while you can. Now finish the dishes and then help me pack. I'll fly to Texas, buy a car at the border and go on down by automobile. I can get plenty of gasoline after I've crossed the line. Pack a couple of dresses, some underclothes and everything in my dressing table drawers."

"What you wanta go in a car for?"

"Because I'll have a better chance of doing as I please."

Mallory began to know that was why she really wanted to make the trip in such a casual, though arduous, fashion. It would be a pleasant change, a release from her habitual life of too many appointments, too many friends, too many spectators. She would "get away from it all" and, so she decided within herself, save her broken heart. In fact, she was learning that her broken heart could be depended upon to give her a great deal of pleasure.

Prism shuffled about the girl's bedroom, opening and shutting closets and drawers. Mallory could hear her muttering to herself.

Finally she called out, "Miss Mallory, do you want everything in this right-hand dressing table drawer?"

"I want everything from both dressing table drawers."

"Red sure?" When she received no answer to her prodding question, Prism again called out, "Then you come take care of this yourself, Miss Mallory."

Mallory Baker walked into the bedroom and gave her maid a glance of mingled affection and contempt. Then she plunged her hand into the drawer and pulled out the pistol that had frightened Prism.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

friends—to tuck one foot under you or put your feet on the furniture.

Words of Wisdom
The fashion doth wear out more apparel than the man.—Shakespeare.

Today's Horoscope
Today as a birthday gives a magnetic personality that attracts many friends, generosity, fortitude and a warm disposition. You have a strong will. You speak

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Stanley Baldwin.
2. Edward Daladier.
3. David Lloyd-George.

to make that week-end trip to South America!

It must be difficult for a German to enjoy a bowl of soup when he realizes how much he has in common with the beans therein.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, December 28
MUCH DEPENDS on the cleverness and concentrated effort, quickly brought to bear on unusual opportunities for expansion, and increased financial status. An inclination to see the negative or defeatist side of such openings should give way to prompt and decisive action, with good judgment and acumen. An unforeseen development may help this decision. There are social, romantic and artistic elements, making the objectives happily worthwhile, possibly with dramatic results. Change and rearranged plans and programs may be in order.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may

be moved to quick and decisive activities by the sudden presentation of unusual or unforeseen developments, of a set of circumstances demanding shrewd thinking, sound judgment and vigorous attack. Lagging, loafing or pessimistic ideas may incite frustration or strange disturbances. Swift moving events call for ready performance, and these may unfold dramatic, romantic or peculiar culminations, affecting the private as well as business life. Finances increase, friends are cooperative, emotional satisfactions imminent, perhaps with change of ideas and objectives, also environs.

A child born on this day may be endowed with much versatility, skill and the opportunity to make the best of progressive circumstances but it must shake off proclivities to procrastination, inertia or introspection.

Quick Service for Dead Stock
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Removed Promptly
Call
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TELEPHONE
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BORROW WISELY
Borrow if necessary, but by all means, borrow wisely at The City Loan. Make sure your loan is going to help you and the payments are going to be easy for you to handle. Come in and talk it over.

The City Loan
and Savings Company
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WASHINGTON Report

Suggest Public Drinking Hours Be Rationed, Too
Plight of Disabled Vet Already U. S. Problem
By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

● WASHINGTON—That hard liquor shortage that keeps the national spirit low can be managed, so some hotel people say, by rationing. Not rationing the liquor. Rationing the drinking hours.

For example, permit no drinking in public places except during certain periods. Possibly between 12 and 2:30 in the afternoon and 5 and 10 o'clock in the evening.

It's that late drinking, that post-midnight drinking, that depletes the liquor supply, say the hotel people. And lowers the standards of behavior, say the moralists.

● WASHINGTON HUSBANDS are hoping their wives didn't ask for one of those new platinum mink coats for Christmas. Honest brown mink isn't what it used to be. What's a mere \$3,000 for a fur coat when inflation has one foot in the door?

So, get yourself a platinum mink, honey. You can pick up one for \$25,000. Or wangle that one and only white mink, now "living" in a magazine picture on the slim back of a model. I'm not sure you can take either of these creatures out of your income tax. Though they might be a dead loss at that.

I hope the girls don't wear those woe-begone Ellis Island "fascinations" now in vogue with their minks.

● PROBLEMS OF TODAY as expressed in books seem to be experiences of war and thoughts on peace. The publishers and authors are whanging out such volumes with the recklessness of a new bus driver making a sudden turn.

One of the problems of the day, not touched on in the Christmas

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Ruth E. Cryder, Dick Tootle Wed Thursday Ceremony To Be Performed At Hallsville

Miss Ruth E. Cryder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Cryder of Hallsville, will exchange wedding vows with Dick Tootle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tootle, Hinman Place, near Chillicothe, Thursday, December 30. The wedding will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Hallsville Methodist church in the presence of a few invited relatives and friends. The Rev. Frederick Brown of Newark will officiate.

The bride-elect, a member of the Winter class of 1943 at Ohio State university, Columbus, was among those on the honor roll for the Autumn quarter with a 4.00 point hour ratio. Miss Cryder is a graduate of the college of agriculture in the department of Home Economics.

Mr. Tootle is widely known in Circleville and Pickaway county where his father has large farm interests in Wayne township. The junior Mr. Tootle is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook of near Yellowbud.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Downing of Commercial Point had for their dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Downing and Mrs. Marie Bowsher of Orient; Miss Mabel Downing of Columbus; Miss Gladys Bowsher, Charles Strain, Jr., of Dayton and Private Virgil Lee Taylor of Patterson Field, Fairfield.

Farm Council Meeting

The December meeting of the Ross county 4-H group of Farm Bureau members was held Monday at the Rittenour home, near Kingston. Charles Rittenour of Montgomery, Ala., was guest speaker and the discussion leader was Harry Gunlock.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Esigrowth, the Misses Ida and Marie Dimity, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman, Mrs. Jacob Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cryder, George Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dresbach and Miss Mildred Bowsher. The guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Gay of Peoria, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gower, and Fred Long.

Refreshments were served by the hosts, Floyd Rittenour and Miss Ora Rittenour.

Cooperative Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowsher were hosts at a cooperative dinner recently at the family home, near Kingston. Gifts were exchanged during the affair. Present for the enjoyable occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eakin and children of Lakshourne; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spence, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresbach and family, Miss Emma Parris of Ashville; Miss Marjorie Dresbach of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. David Pontious of the Kingston community.

W. C. T. U.

Circleville W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Colville, 403 South Court street. It will be the annual Christmas party with exchange of gifts.

Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Ladies' A. O. Society and Missionary society of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township will be Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Leist, Seyfert avenue. It will be an all-day session, beginning at 10:30 a. m. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon. The annual Christmas program will be presented and there will be an exchange of 10-cent gifts.

Open House

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Kennedy of East Mound street will have open house at the manse on New Year's Day from 4 until 7 p. m. The time having been mentioned incorrectly in a previous announcement. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will welcome all members and friends of the church at the informal affair.

Enough Guest

Private First Class Henry Davis, Jr., is spending his holiday furlough with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Davis, of South Court street and his wife at her home in Chillicothe. His mother honored him recently at a family dinner, covers being placed for Private First Class and Mrs. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stout of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stout of Chillicothe. Private First Class Davis is stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Legion Auxiliary

Donations to various projects were voted Monday at the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary in the Post room, Memorial hall. Mrs. Charles Guman, president, was in the chair for the business hour. It was decided to donate \$5 to the fund being collected to purchase a portable piano for the badfast patients at Fletcher

for the second year the Mistletoe dance, is respecting all the fine traditions of the original dance committee.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reid and Miss Dorothy Reid of West Corwin street were hosts recently at a family dinner, covers being placed for Mrs. Thomas McManamy, Mrs. Rudolph Gessley and Mrs. Nellie Freese of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunn of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacoby of Kinkersville and Captain and Mrs. E. R. Oglesby and children, John and Ann, of Detroit, Mich.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bright of Tarlton entertained at a turkey dinner in honor of Mr. Bright's birthday anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedger and daughters, Miriam and Lila Jane, and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. John Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Bright, Jr., and son, Larry, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and sons, Carl, Ned and Marvin, and daughter, Carolyn, and Mrs. Clara Macklin of Tarlton, and Walter Hedges of Laurelvile.

Anniversary Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of East Union street were hosts at a family dinner at the Wardell party home, the affair observing their fifty-first wedding anniversary. Covers were placed for Major and Mrs. E. C. Tingley and son, Edwin, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burke, Jr., and children of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rooney, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rooney, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rooney and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and daughter and Miss Margaret Rooney of Circleville.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of Elm avenue had for their dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dearth and daughters, Bonnie and Carolyn, of Pickaway township and Mrs. T. M. Shasteen of New Holland.

W. S. C. S.

There will be a meeting of 1944 officers and circle leaders of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church Thursday at 2 p. m. at the church. Mrs. G. H. Adkins, W. S. C. S. president, is asking that all attend as business of importance is to be discussed. There will be a meeting of the year program committee following the executive session.

Papyrus Club

Circleville Papyrus club met Monday at the home of Mrs. A. Hulise Hays, North Court street, original work being featured by a group of poems by Mrs. W. W. Robinson and an article by Miss Margaret Rooney.

Mrs. Hays interested the guests with a short story from the New Republic. Other members read short articles on the holiday season.

The club will meet January 10 at the home of Miss Margaret Rooney, East Union street.

Francis-Counts Nuptials

News of the Christmas Day wedding of Miss Luella B. Counts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Counts of Ashville Route 2, and Lieutenant Raymond C. Francis has been revealed following the bridegroom's return to Maxton Field, North Carolina, where he is stationed with the 91st Troop Carrier Squadron. They were married at 4 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Counts in a double ring ceremony read by the Rev. J. L. Counts of Chillicothe, uncle of the bride.

The Christmas greens decorating the home made it a lovely setting for the holiday wedding.

Miss Counts chose for her wedding a military style gown of Winter white with black accessories. Her corsage was of red rose buds. Mrs. Howard Richardson of East Franklin street, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride. She wore a corsage of white chrysanthemums with her forest green wool dress and used black accessories. Lieut. Francis was attended by his brother, Glenn Francis, of 335 East Main street.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Francis of the East Main street address. The new Mrs. Francis is an employee of the J. C. Penney Co., Circleville, and plans to join her husband in the near future.

Mistletoe Dance

Scarcity of mistletoe is not daunting the enthusiasm of the Kiwanis club in its preparations for the fifteenth annual Mistletoe dance, since everything is in readiness for the holiday hop tonight in Memorial hall.

The dance, which is one of the highlights of the mid-Winter social season, will be from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. and is open to the public. Earl Hood and his Columbus dance band will provide the music for the evening.

Ben Gordon is serving as general chairman of the dance, assisted by Luther Bower, Dr. Robert Hedges and Karl Johnson.

As is the custom with Mistletoe dances, the affair will be semi-formal. Guests will include many of the boys in service, now home on holiday leave, and the high school crowd, many of them attending for the first time a major social affair.

The Kiwanis club, sponsoring

Mink On Blue Fabric



TWO fabrics are often better than one, and this mink hat, to be teamed with a mink coat, is created partly from soft, down blue felt fabric.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

New address of Staff Sergeant Howard R. Richardson, who has been sent overseas, is: ASN 35415487, APO 9202, care of postmaster, New York. Richardson is assigned to a bombing squadron.

Private Clifford L. Kerns, ASN 15360469, has been transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C. to Fort George Meade, Maryland. In a note to Glen Geib, the youth who was recently home on furlough says: "As the adage goes, 'give credit where credit is due'. Your service column can be classified under that adage. It enables us to find where our friends are stationed and also helps our friends to know our station. Through your column I would like to thank all my friends who sent me Christmas and New Year greetings." The soldier's new address is: Battery A, 15th battalion, Eighth regiment, Barracks 3, A. G. F., R. D. 1, Fort George Meade, Maryland. He adds a note that "the army after seven months has proven itself to me in more than one way. Our training has developed us for many kinds of duties which we must be able to do well."

Sergeant Glenn Skinner has been sent overseas, his mail going to the following address: ASN 35619753, APO 696, care of postmaster, New York.

Lieutenant Hildeburt Martin, Jr., of New River, N. C., marine base, is home for a short furlough.

William Strawser, ship fitter second class, is home on an embarkation leave. He is a member of the Seabees. Strawser's address is: Battery 3003, SD, Pitt. 3, Company C, Camp Endicott, R. I. Strawser is spending his nine-day leave with his wife and children at their home, 403 East Franklin street.

Aviation Cadet Paul Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, East Water street, has been transferred from the navy school at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, to the following address: CAAW 7 S, Keeler Union, R. 106, Mount Pleasant, Mich.

New address of Corporal Noah F. Brown, ASN 20515570, is: APO 37, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Carl Bach, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bach, East Main street, has qualified for pilot training at

the Nashville, Tenn., air base. Bach has been undergoing examinations and tests in the last few months to determine whether he should be a pilot, navigator or bombardier in the air corps. Only 100 students out of a class of 250 qualified as pilots.

Private Arthur M. Wilkin, ASN 35226389, reports his address: Company B, 13th Q. M. T. R., T-956, Camp Lee, Va.

Private Charles L. Caudill has returned to Camp Berkeley, Texas, after spending a 12-day furlough with his wife and son and his parents.

Corporal Martin L. Walters, Jr., ASN 35624434, has an overseas address: APO 713, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Private First Class Francis E. Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perl Hinton, Adelphi, is home from his station in Florida on a 10-day furlough.

OAKLAND

Mrs. Iol Peabasco of Lancaster was the weekend guest at the home of her brother, Levi Harmon. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Haynes of Hallsville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delong and sons of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Delong. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Notestone of South Perry were Sunday guests at the Leroy Arter home. Mrs. Della Sharp George, Georgia and Joe called Monday evening.

Miss Leona Hedges was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julian. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and Mrs. David Jones, east of Buena Vista.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Burgoon spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Burgoon and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Streets of Columbus.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jane Welliver and sons of Amanda.

Laurelville

Mrs. L. W. Green returned home from the Berger hospital Monday where she had been for the last two weeks for treatment.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose gave a birthday party for their daughter, Mary Ellen, Sunday evening. Those present were Dolores Crider, Ann Billingsley, Joan Steel, June Pasco, Joyce Lee Alexander and

Laurelville

Mrs. Thomas Rose gave a Christmas party Monday evening

Laurelville

for her Sunday School class at her home. Contests and games were enjoyed by all and refreshments were served to 15 members.

Laurelville

Each product assures delicious results always.

FLAKO PIE CRUST

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

AT PENNEY'S NEW

Rayon Print Dresses

IN A BIG PURCHASE!

3.98

All brand new spring prints — the best we've seen in a long time at such a tiny price!

Monotones and bright multi-colored designs — gay floral patterns. Tailored shirtwaist and button-front styles — pleated and gored skirts — unusual trimming details!

Sizes for misses and women Truly wonderful values at 3.98

YEAR END CLEAN-UP!

TO MAKE WAY FOR SPRING!

Women's Better Winter Coats Greatly Reduced!

Black, dressy coats with rich velvet collars, dark herringbone tweeds, fancy tweeds, all drastically reduced to only.....

10.00 12.00

Camel fleece coats in belted models or box style. Bright red Chesterfields with black velvet collar. All lined with rich rayon linings. Some quilted rayon linings.....

16.00 20.00

8 GIRLS' COATS REDUCED TO 7.00

WOMEN'S HATS REDUCED! \$1 - \$1.50 - \$2.00

SAVE

All better hats still in season, reduced to make way for our Spring stock of millinery. Every one an outstanding value.

SNOW SUITS REDUCED! \$5.00

SAVE

Warmly lined children's one-piece snow suits, with matching hoods, priced to clear. Buy now and save!

We're cleaning house!...All the broken lots and tag ends remaining after Christmas selling!

MEN'S PILE LINED COATS

Water repellent poplin coats — lined for extra warmth with snug light weight wool pile. Warm pile collar. Price slashed for clearance.....

12.00

BOYS' PILE LINED COATS

Water repellent poplin coats — lined with light weight wool pile, huge pile collars, for cold days ahead. Clearance price.....

10.00

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Broken lots and sizes in gabardines, and suedes, and suede combinations, all in this money-saving group! Only

2.00

Men's Wool Felt Hats..... 1.49

Men's Neck Wear 2 for 25c

Young Men's Casual Jackets.... 2.00

Boys' Blue Melton Jackets..... 2.00

Men's Slack Sox 15c

Juvenile Coat and Cap Set..... 4.00

Juvenile Reversible Fingertips... 5.00

Women's Purses 1.00

Women's Rubbers 75c

Men's Utility Kits 2.00

Remnant Table Packed With Values

HONEY BOY BREAD

At Your Grocers!

TRY IT TODAY!

baked by Wallace

The pause that refreshes

PARAMARINE WRITER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sgt. Charles E. McKenna, former reporter for the Detroit Free Press, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and Washington Star, became the first Marine Corps combat correspondent to qualify for service with the paramarines. Sgt. McKenna, a native of Charleroi, Pa., is a graduate of St. Vincent's College,

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising households, goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone: 27 and 28

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

IN CORPORATION, 19 acres and good six-room house with bath and basement, \$5500.00.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, brick and frame doubles with high yields. 42 ACRES near South Perry, 15 to 20 acres tillable, 10 acres timber, 85 fruit trees, fenced pasture, running spring water, good wells, 5 year old buildings including four-room cabin, frame barn with stalls, corn crib, chicken house, brooder house, cave, bank garage.

NEAR ASH CAVE: 150 acres, 90 acres timber, 60 acres tillable, fenced pasture, spring, well water, 4-room house, barn, cave, chicken house, smokehouse and a cabin.

FAIRFIELD CO.: 115 acres good land fair buildings. A good buy. HOMES in Circleville from \$1600 to \$10,000.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Phones 1006 and 135

FOR the Best Homes, Business and Investment Property — See MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Real Estate For Rent

MODERN apartment, 310 Watt St. Centrally located. Phones 48 or 1120.

ROOM FOR RENT. Good neighborhood, two blocks to downtown. Inquire at 302 Watt St.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment. Phone 1265.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Gladys Congrove, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Pearl Congrove has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case No. 19013 of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, on the grounds of willful absence for more than three years last past, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 28th day of December, A. D. 1943.

PEARL CONGROVE,
By F. N. R. Redfern,
His Attorney,
Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE

Hazel Mae Hiles, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Daniel Hiles has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case Number 19025 in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 2nd day of February, 1944.

LEIST AND LEIST,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
(Dec. 21, 28; Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25.)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"But we can't put meat in the Roast Beef Hash on Meatless Tuesdays."

Articles For Sale

STOVE WOOD. Raymond Myers, Fairview Ave.

GRAVE BLANKETS and wreaths, potted plants, 50c up. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

IT IS NOT too early to order your baby chicks and secure your choice hatching date. Many are doing so. Call Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, phone 1834 or 166.

POLAND CHINA brood sow and 4 shoats. Howard Butler, back of Ice House.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co.

We Have in Stock

Grade I Tires

550x17

600x16

650x16

700x16

Truck Tires

All Sizes

Grade III

650x20 Truck

600x16 Passenger

Tubes

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Business Service

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 118-121 S. Court Street.

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Auctioneer, Canal Winchester, Ohio. Phone 7-7368.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

V. M. DILTZ GRADUATE-LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at Fairmonts—130 W. Main St. Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000 Above \$1000, 1/2%

Wanted To Buy

ELECTRIC RANGE in good condition, not too old. Will pay fair price. Phone 111.

TRAPPERS

We Want Your Furs! Top Prices—C. O. D. C. H. PAPER Mt. Sterling, Ohio

Raw Furs

We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

KINGSTON

Sgt. Quentin Sauer of Fort Jackson, South Carolina, was a Friday and Saturday guest of his aunts, Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Miss Katherine Brundige.

Mrs. Sadie Steimel and Miss Mary Foreman of Columbus, and Mrs. Ann Foreman of Circleville, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Miss Katherine Brundige.

Mrs. Charles Lane and two daughters of Circleville, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt.

A large crowd attended the Christmas concert presented by the Kingston School on Thursday evening.

The following beautiful program was rendered: "Santa Land", Luther's "Cradle Hymn" and "Jingle Bells", by the pupils of the first, second and third grade chorus; "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing", by the ninth grade girls ensemble; "I'll Be Home For Christmas", a vocal solo by John Dearth; "The First Noel", "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear",

Oklahoma Aggies, With Seven-Foot Star, on Basketball Tour



The Aggie squad left to right, Danny Doyle, Tom Jaquel, Kurland, Seldon Smith and Billy Nance.

COACH HANK ISA'S OUTSTANDING cage combination, the Oklahoma A. & M. college squad, is on tour again, and, with the seven-foot center, Bob Kurland, still around, already is beginning to attract attention. The Aggies, appearing at Madison Square Garden for the seventh time, are one of the strongest clubs in the nation this season because of Kurland, who has added poundage to his height and has blossomed into a star. Last season the 18-year-old youth couldn't stand the gaff, playing only part of the time. In the Aggies' first game this season, however, Kurland played the whole 40 minutes and led the team in scoring with 15 points.

(International)

Bob seven-footer That Kurland reach

Bear 11 Has What's Needed; Halas Spark Vital To Chicagoans

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Down through the years there has never been a football team the equal of the Chicago Bears. They stand as the best under any and all circumstances. They can play a tough game a week and still win the key game, as they so often have done, or they can layoff for a month and still be the best as they were against the Washington Redskins on Sunday.

George Halas, the owner-coach of the Bears, has the magic touch that makes great teams. The magic touch probably is a willingness to pay for talent, but whatever it is, he has the ball clubs. Here in New York we are fettered by parsimony.

CRAVATH HOPES NEW "WEAPON" WILL AID USC

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28—A new "secret weapon" popped up today but neither the Nazis or the Allies laid claim to it.

Nor would its creator, Coach Jeff Cravath of the University of Southern California, give any hint as to its potency or composition other than it was a defense system to be used against Washington University's T-formation attack in the New Year's day Rose Bowl football classic in Pasadena.

With the Trojans rated underdogs at odds of 1-3, and with the Huskies at top physical peak, Cravath apparently needs an extra something if the Trojans are to win their seventh Rose Bowl tilt.

All available hands were in uniform yesterday as Cravath plotted his new "defense." Returning to the fold after a two-week lay-off were Quarterback Doug Miller and Halfback Johnny Evans.

Meanwhile, out at Tournament Park, Coach Ralph (Pest) Welch allowed newsmen in for nothing more than a hasty glance at his 28 football players after they had gone through their initial practice.

Welch said he was extremely dissatisfied with the last two workouts before leaving Seattle and with the two-day train trip on top of that he couldn't afford to let the boys take it easy.

At right tackle for the Huskies will be Don Deeks, listed as weighing 260 pounds.

TIGER CAGERS WILL PRACTICE WEDNESDAY AT 2

Circleville high school cagers will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Athletic Club gym for a practice session.

Coach Roy Black is calling his squad together in hopes that a game may be booked for later in the week. It is possible that a New Year's eve or New Year's night tilt may be arranged.

PLANE PEAK PASSED

WASHINGTON, — Total post-war demands for all types of planes will be 3.7 percent of the peak capacity in 1944, it was estimated by "Aviation News" in its current issue. The publication gave the peak, or August, 1944 schedule as 129,000 planes and pointed out that this has been revised downward in recent months to about 120,000 planes per month.

LAMOTTA'S CAR KILLS BOY, 11; FIGHTS TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—"Jake" LaMotta, principal contender for the middleweight boxing championship, was due to enter the Madison Square Garden ring a sad man tomorrow night.

Less than 48 hours before he was due to meet George Kochan, of Akron, O., in a 10-round match, the Bronx fighter last night struck and fatally injured 11-year-old Albert Berg while he was driving home. LaMotta immediately rushed the boy to the hospital in his car and remained weeping outside the emergency operating room, but efforts to save the boy's life were in vain.

Following investigation by police, it was announced that the 20-year-old fighter, who said the boy darted from behind a tree directly in the path of his automobile, will be asked to appear at the district attorney's office as routine procedure. No charge was made against him.

Just a few hours before the fatal accident, LaMotta had weighed in for his coming fight, tipping the beam at 165½ pounds. Kochan matched his weight exactly.

The Bronx boxer, who trounced Fritz Zivic at the Garden last November, is a heavy favorite. Victor in 11 of his 13 bouts thus far this year, he hasn't quite equalled the winning streak of his opponent who scored 15 wins out of 16 encounters. Kochan's ring rivals, however, did not quite measure up to the stature of those faced by LaMotta.

ALSAB TO RUN IN MARCH RACE FOR \$25,000 POT

MIAMI, Dec. 28—The once top-money-winning Alsab today headed a list of 52 outstanding thoroughbreds in the field nominated for the \$25,000 added Widener handicap which will wind up the Hialeah park meet March 4.

The mile and one-quarter event formerly was worth a \$50,000 added purse. It was not run last year when Hialeah remained closed due to the ban on pleasure driving.

Alsab, a great horse as a two and three year-old but disappointing in this year's campaign, will face opposition from among such sterling nominees as Sun Again, Rounders, Son of Peace, Midland, Bolingbroke, Prince Quillo and others.

Thirty-six women are driving trucks of Railway Express Agency and delivering packages in Washington, D. C. Officials say they are careful drivers.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

EX-McCLAIN AGED NAMED TO HEAD BUCK CAGE FIVE

Don Grate, Well Known To Local Fans, Elected By Ohio State Squad

QUINTET GOES ON ROAD

Norfolk Teams To Be Met Before Engagement With Great Lakes

Don Grate, regarded as the best basketball player developed in southern Ohio since Jimmy Hull, is the new captain of the Ohio State basketball team. Grate was named Monday night as the squad took off for Norfolk, Va., to meet the strong naval training station contingent.

The tall youth, who plays forward for Coach Harold Olsen, starred for four years as one of the best cagers on teams developed at Greenfield McClain. He is well known in Circleville and Pickaway county court fans, much of his best basketball being played on the C. court against Red and Black cagers.

Grate succeeds Lou Trabitz, Cleveland as Buckeye captain. Trabitz, elected last Spring, is gone into service.

The Bucks will be up against strong opposition at Norfolk, the navy team already having won nine consecutive games, scoring 622 points for an average of more than 69 a game.

The Ohioans, meeting the team tonight, tangled Wednesday evening with the Norfolk A. Cadets, who have lost only one six starts.

The O. S. U. team holds a 6-0 victory over Denison, and suffered a 40-28 loss to Kentucky.

After the double engagement Norfolk, the Bucks will invade Cleveland to tangle with the powerful Great Lakes Bluejackets. The Bluejackets have several straight victories to their credit.

One change may be made in the previously announced starting lineup. Jack Dugger, of Canton, may start at center in place of Arnold Risen. The rest of the starters are certain to be Don Grate, Rod Caudill, forward, Bobby Bowen, a Martins Ferry product, and Paul Huston, guard.

HUNCHY'S ARRESTED TO BEAR BRUNNEN FOR EAST TEAM

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28—Coach Andy Kerr said today the East team will depend considerably on passing when it meets the West team in the annual Shrine game at Kezar stadium, New Year's day.

"We've never overlooked bringing a passer along with us, while we haven't got one like Governorall, the Columbia star last year, we have Bob Hoernsmeier, the freshman from Indiana along with us," said Kerr.

"Bob isn't quite as polished as Governorall, naturally, but he is good enough and it's more likely he'll throw the ball during the time he's in the game," Kerr also said he and his coach, Dr. George Hauser, Minnesota mentor, are going to depend a lot on the speed of the players.

Their plans, thus far, call plenty of passing and lightning like thrusts designed to catch heavier West team napping.

While the East team got ready to go through a good workout again at Santa Clara today, C. E. (Babe) Hollingbery, head coach of the West team, and his assistant, Lawrence T. (Buck) Shindler, indicated they would rely much on the break-away line having two good threats in Jim Nelson, the former Alabama American, and Herman V. Meyer, the Hawaiian star who startled west coast fans this in performing for St. Mary's.

The East still remained 2-1 underdogs among the local betting.

Unbreakable plastic table is being introduced on ships of U. S. Navy to cut down breakage.

EXIDE Batteries

When It's An Exide—You Start!

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO

DONALD DUCK
By WALT DISNEY

IT'S STARTED SNOWIN', UNCA DONALD!
THERE'S NO USE IN OUR SHOVELIN'!
THE WALKS TILL IT STOPS!
OKAY!
OKAY!
OKAY!
IT'S STOPPED SNOWIN'. BOYS GET TO WORK!
GEE, WE WERE JUST GOIN' OUT AND IT STARTED AGAIN!
A BLIZZARD!

POPEYE
By WESTOVER

I GOT ONE EYE PAINTED ON, INSTEAD OF TATTOOED!
I KIN WASH IT OFF!
WHEN I SHUTS ME GOOD EYE I LOOKS LIKE MESELF!
BUT I CAN'T SEE!
PRAPS I'D BETTER TRY IT OUT BEFORE I TRIES TO ENLISK AGIN!
AHOY, ROUGH-HOUSE, YA KIN BRANG ME SOME SPINACH!
OKAY, POPEYE!
STOP ACKIN' LIKE A LUMACK!
HOW'S ABOUT ME SPINACH?
WHAT TH' (WELL, I'LL BE WASH!)
12-28

TILLIE THE TOILER
By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

I GUESS MAC WON'T BE PUNISHED FOR SOCKING A NON-COM. IT'LL BE JUST WELL, FOR FIGHTING THAT'S BETTER!
MAYBE MAC'LL ONLY GET COMPANY PUNISHMENT. ANYHOW, IT WON'T BE SERIOUS!
MAY I SPEAK TO PRIVATE MACDOUGALL. I'VE SOME GOOD NEWS FOR HIM!
WELL, HE NEEDS SOME!
HE JUST KNOCKED OUT A FELLOW PRISONER!

BRICK BRADFORD
By PAUL ROBINSON

"THE KONDAR," IKKI TELLS BRICK, "CARRIED THE HELPLESS BREKK HIGH INTO THE SKY —"
"FINALLY, IT REACHED AND HOVERED ABOVE A VAST NEST ON A MOUNTAIN LEDGE —"
"THE KONDAR DROPPED BREKK INTO THE NEST AND FLEW SWIFTLY AWAY —"
"TO HIS TERROR, BREKK SAW A HUNGRY KONDAR FLEDGLING IN THE NEST!"

ETTA KEIT
By WALLY BISHOP

OKAY! IF WE'LL GONNA WRITE A PLAY WHAT'LL IT BE ABOUT? HOW ABOUT A CHILLER DILLER?
YOU AND YOUR OLD MYSTERY! LOVE IS MY DISH!
AW! THAT GOO! I'LL STICK TO BULLETS AND BLOOD!
MOONLIGHT GETS MY VOTE! I'LL ASK DAD LET HIM DECIDE!
DAD—WHICH DO YOU LIKE BEST—LOVE OR MYSTERY PLAYS?
MYSTERY! ANY DAY!
WHO WANTS TO WATCH A LOT OF KISSING AND HUGGING?
AND WHO WANTS TO PAY TO HEAR SHOOTING AND SCREAMING?
PHOO! MAKE MINE LOVE!
THIS ISN'T GETTING US ANY PLACE!

MUGGS MCGINNIS
By CHIC YOUNG

NICE LOOKIN' FLUTE!! YES INDEED... A NICE LOOKIN' FLUTE!
WELL, SO LONG RODNEY... SEE YOU LATER!!
PING!
BLONDIE!
WHERE'S THE TELEPHONE?

BLONDIE
By CHIC YOUNG

OH, GOLLY, I'VE GOTTA PHONE MY BOSS!
WELL, A FELLOW HAS TO HAVE A LITTLE PRIVACY WHEN HE CALLS HIS GIRL FRIEND!
CHIC YOUNG

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Scorch
2. Conduit
3. Eagle's nest
4. Fulcrum pin
5. A stunted thing
6. A dyestuff (chem.)
7. Roman money
8. Os (pl.)
9. Like
10. Doctor (abbr.)
11. Neat
12. Father of gods (Baby!)13. Jewels
14. At one time
15. Auctions
16. Satiates
17. Fruit
18. Part of the leg
19. Cereal grass
20. Edible rootstock
21. Father
22. Bone (anat.)
23. Annual calendar of feasts (R. C. Ch.)
24. Stitch
25. Treatment
26. Stairway post
27. Thin fabric
28. Sacred pictures (Gr. Eccl.)
29. Reward
30. Slices

DOWN
1. Epochs
2. Ventilator
3. Makes better
4. Flower
5. Norse god
6. Goddess of dawn
7. Flexibility
8. Wind god (Baby!)9. Follows
10. Little girl
11. Abound
12. Soon

31. Adhesive mixture
32. Potpourri
33. Form new shoots
34. Flourish
35. Invertebrate
36. Mournful
37. Cornered
38. Hammer heads
39. Hole piercing tools
40. Eye
41. To grind (slang)

35. Malt beverage
36. Shield

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
35. Malt beverage
36. Shield

ROOM AND BOARD
By GENE AHERN

PINKY, THIS IS AUNT CLARA, MRS. PUFFLE'S AUNT!... PINKY IS MY BROTHER, AUNT CLARA, AND THE CHEF OF PUFFLE TOWERS... AN ARTIST IN CULINARY SCIENCE... AND WELL HE SHOULD BE... HAVING BEEN CHEF FOR THE RAJAH OF HISHROONGA!
WHAT... AN ACTUAL WORKING PUFFLE? THEY MUST HAVE REGARDED YOU AS THE BLACK SHEEP OF THE FAMILY!
YES, MAM, AN OUTCAST... I WAS BANISHED IN MY TEENS FROM PUFFLE CASTLE, WHEN THEY CAUGHT ME FEEDING THE PEACOCKS ON THE GROUND-KEEPER'S DAY OFF!
YOU'RE SOLID WITH AUNT CLARA, PINKY!
12-28

OLD HOME TOWN
By STANLEY

I BROUGHT HOME A LOT O' WORK TO FINISH SO I CAN KNOCK OFF FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS TO DAY TO SEE MY DENTIST!
THAT'S TH' SPIRIT, JIM, NO ABSENTEEISM IN OUR DEPARTMENT FOR THE DURATION!
THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT
12-28

On The Air
By R. J. SCOTT

TUESDAY Night
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM.
6:30 Harry James, WBNS.
6:45 Eileen Farrell, WBNS.
6:55 Nadine Conner, WTAM.
7:00 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:10 Ginny Simms, WLW.
7:30 Duffy's, WWVA.
7:45 Judy Canova, WBNS.
8:00 Horace Heidt, WLW.
8:15 Burns and Allen, WBNS.
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.
9:00 Report to the Nation, WJR.
9:15 Bob Hope, WLW.
9:30 Robert Young, WBNS.
9:45 Red Skelton, WLW.
10:00 Love Mystery, WBNS.
10:15 New, WLW.

WEDNESDAY Morning
7:00 Martin Agronsky, WING.
7:15 News of the World, WBNS.
7:30 Breakfast Club, WING.
7:45 Robert St. John, WTAM.
8:15 Roy Porter, WOOL.
8:30 Boake Carter, WHKC.
8:45 Afternoon
12:00 Sidney Mosley, WHKC.
1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WJRH.
2:00 Morton Downey, WOOL.
3:00 Walter Compton, WHKC.
3:15 Alec Templeton, WJR.
3:30 The Pira-
-atic WING.

Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:30 Harry James, WBNS.
6:45 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:55 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Sam Kaye, WBNS.
7:15 Cal Tenny, WHKC.
7:30 Jean Harsholt, WJRH.
7:45 Hildegarde, WLW.
8:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW.
8:15 Mayor of the Town, WJR.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
8:45 Jack Carson, WBNS.
9:00 Ray Kever, WLW.
9:15 Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
9:30 Alec Templeton, WJR.
10:00 News, WLW.

SCOTTS SCRAP BOOK
By R. J. SCOTT

STEEERS WILL PULL A PLOW THROUGH MUD WHERE HORSES CAN'T STAND UP!
HADSCHI SOLIMAN SABA, A TURK WHO DIED IN HADATHA AT THE AGE OF 132, MARRIED HIS 7TH WIFE AT THE AGE OF 98 AND SHE BORE HIM THREE DAUGHTERS.
WHAT IS THE FOGGIEST SPOT IN THE UNITED STATES?
MOOSE POINT LIGHTHOUSE, MAINE—AT THE MOUTH OF THE BAY OF FUNDY.
MODERN HAWK'S SKULL CHANGED IN 35,000,000 YEARS.

New York and Monty will commute from his home in Saratoga.
Sally Stuart, Nancy Norman, Billy Williams, Arthur Wright and the Kaye Choir who have been featured with Sammy Kaye during his stay at Hollywood's famed Palladium, will take care of the musical interludes.

BERT GORDON GUEST
Bert Gordon, radio's number one comic stooge, and Eddie Cantor's number one scourge, will be the guest star on the Abbott and Costello show, Thursday 9 p. m. over NBC.

Woolley to Star
Monty Woolley, the man who proved that he could be a matinee idol despite his beard, will be the star of the new comedy show beginning Wednesday evening, January 5, at 7 p. m. over the Columbia network. Sammy Kaye and his orchestra will continue to provide the musical portions of the program which will originate in Hollywood.

CAVALCADE OF AMERICA
Cavalcade of America will broadcast the first radio drama ever written by Laurence Schwab, the noted musical comedy and movie writer, when "Bull's Eye for Sammy" is heard on January 3 over NBC. Two tonight actors, Alfred Drake, star of "Oklahoma," the smash Broadway hit, and Jackie Kelk, a Cavalcade favorite and also "Homer" in "The Ald-

rich Family," will play the lead- ing roles.
"Bull's Eye for Sammy" is the story of the submarine-chaser training school in Miami, the work it does, not only in its death dealing activities at sea, but on turning out men as well. Sammy Brine, portrayed by Jackie Kelk, is a tough kid from Jersey, 17 years and one day old when he enlisted in the Navy, "because he didn't like to walk."

"NEW YEAR'S CONGA"
Xavier Cugat and his orchestra feature a "New Year's Conga," with vocal refrain by Del Campo, on their last 1943 "Dubonnet Date," on Wednesday at 7 p. m., over station WHKC. Lina Romay's solo is her biggest hit of the year, "Bombshell from Brooklyn." Other hits scheduled for the unique Cugat treatment are "La Cucaracha," "When Day Is Done," "Frenesi" and "Perfidia."

With everyone making post-war plans, Xavier Cugat has come forward with an idea that is already taking form. He has been invited by five Latin-American countries, Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico, Cuba and Puerto Rico, to tour their countries and conduct their symphony orchestras. Cugat is heard with his band over MBS Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m.

Mayor and Council Face Big Problems In Coming Year

SHORTAGE OF PEACE OFFICERS CAUSES WORRY

Job Merger And Purchase Of Water Plant Among Knotty Issues

CASH SITUATION IS GOOD

City To Start 1944 With Approximately \$10,000 In Treasury

Faced with numerous problems, Ben H. Gordon, Northridge road, will take office for the second time next Monday as Circleville's mayor. The Democratic official, a lifelong resident of Circleville, was chosen at the November election without opposition.

Mayor Gordon has not yet taken the oath of office for his second term, although he expects to do so before the end of the week.

In preparing for his new term, the mayor declared Tuesday that he has named Clarence Helvering, East Main street, to serve as service director for another term and that Mr. Helvering will act also as safety director until council makes a definite decision on whether or not the two jobs will be combined during the next two years.

Council Balks

The present council, which ends its service at an adjourned meeting Wednesday evening, has balked against combining the two jobs, a move to pass the legislation under suspension of rules failing. There is nothing the present council can do now about the measure since it was read in the session two weeks ago and cannot be read again at the Wednesday meeting since it is really an adjourned session.

The new council, which includes only one new member, will conduct its organization meeting January 5. It is probable that legislation combining the two jobs will be started through council again.

Policemen Needed

Another problem which continues to vex the mayor is shortage of men available for the police department. At the present time, the department is being operated with three special patrolmen and sometimes four special officers on duty at all times. At salaries paid patrolmen, the safety department has found it impossible to find men to take full time jobs. The uncertainty surrounding such a program causes concern in city hall.

Berger hospital is another city administration problem, with a new superintendent to be needed shortly after the first of the year to replace Miss Rose Leah Richardson, present superintendent, who has been sworn into the navy as an ensign in the nurses' corps. She expects her call in January.

Study Water Plant

Another matter under consideration by the city administration with a possibility that it will come to a head in the next year is the purchase of the Circleville property of the Ohio Water Service Co. Council has approved legislation which gives the mayor authority to deal with bonding companies toward the purchase of the plant.

The city will finish 1943 in fairly good condition financially. The complete financial report is not yet available, but it was indicated at council meeting two weeks ago that the balance in the general fund will be about \$10,000 at the start of the new year. This figure is comparable with that of two years ago when Mayor Gordon took office.

The general fund has been aided, and will continue to be assisted greatly, by the parking meters now serving the business district. During the last two months all revenues from the meters have gone into the city treasury, since the city's debt to the Dual Parking Meter Co., Oklahoma City, has been paid off.

The new council which takes office with Mayor Gordon will include John C. Goeller, president; W. M. Reid, Raymond B. Anderson and Troy W. White, councilmen-at-large; J. Donald Mason, ward; Ray Cook, second ward; George L. Crites, third ward, and Boyd Horn, fourth ward. Mr. White will be the only new councilman, replacing Frank A. Lynch. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Cook will be starting their first full terms, both being named immediately after election to fill vacancies existing in council at that time.

When the new council meets for the first time in January, it will make the first time since Mr. Lynch became ill last February

BLOOD DONORS OF AREA GET ANOTHER CHANCE

Red Cross is preparing to line up volunteers who will make donations of one pint of blood each on January 10 or 11 when the Franklin county Red Cross mobile unit returns to Circleville for the fifth time.

Hal Dean, who has served as chairman of each of the mobile unit's visits, said Tuesday that cards will be sent soon to persons who have indicated willingness to donate another pint of blood. Other persons who have not yet made donations are being urged to volunteer. Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, who serves as registrar for the Red Cross blood bank, should be contacted by persons wishing to volunteer.

Although definite arrangements have not yet been made, it is hoped that the blood bank unit can be set up again in the basement of the Methodist church, Columbus Red Cross unit operators lauding the facilities there as among the best in the central Ohio district.

Pickaway county has made an outstanding record in blood donations, surpassing its quota each of the four times that the unit has visited the city. Many persons have made four blood donations, and many others have appeared three times to give blood which has saved countless lives on the world's far flung battle fronts.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A gift is as a precious stone in the eyes of him that hath it. —Proverbs 17:8.

Ray J. Alter, manager of the Citizens' Telephone Co., will speak Thursday noon when Circleville Rotary club conducts its meeting in Pickaway Arms.

Boy Scout Court of Honor is scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Calvary Evangelical church. The public is being invited to attend.

Mrs. Charles Bush of East Ohio street was admitted Monday to Berger hospital where she will undergo eye surgery.

Ralph Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of 536 Elm avenue, was removed Monday to Children's hospital, Columbus. He is seriously ill following an attack of influenza.

Harley Dean, Amanda RFD, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Monday.

James Richard of Groveport, who had been undergoing medical treatment in Berger hospital, has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital. He is staying at the New American hotel where he is remaining for observation and treatment for a few days.

Charles McFadden of Watt street, who has been seriously ill at his home, was removed Monday night to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will omit its regular Thursday rehearsal this week and the meeting of the Tuxis club has been postponed until further notice.

Mrs. Robert Lawrence and daughter are remaining in Berger hospital until Friday when they will be removed to their home on North Court street. The baby has been named Ellen Sue.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage Licenses
Theodore C. Steele, 42, Circleville, salesman, and Hazel H. Palm, Circleville, teacher.

Raymond C. Francis, 25, Circleville, lieutenant U. S. army air corps, and Lucile B. Counts, Ashville Route 2.

Finley King, 20, Kingston, farmer, and Dorothy Nungesser, Kingston, Route 1.

Real Estate Transfers
Mary Elizabeth Kingensmith to Jesse Huffer, lot 146, Circleville.

W. W. Huble et al to O. E. Liller et al, 323 acres, Monroe and Perry townships.

Estate of Henry Bolender, deceased, to Grace Bolender, 74 acres, 35 rods, Washington township.

Harry J. Dunlap to William J. Dunlap, 15.89 acres, Perry township.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to George Remy et al, 31.63 acres, Perry township.

Flora Schreiner et al to Nelson Baker, 9.54 acres, Circleville.

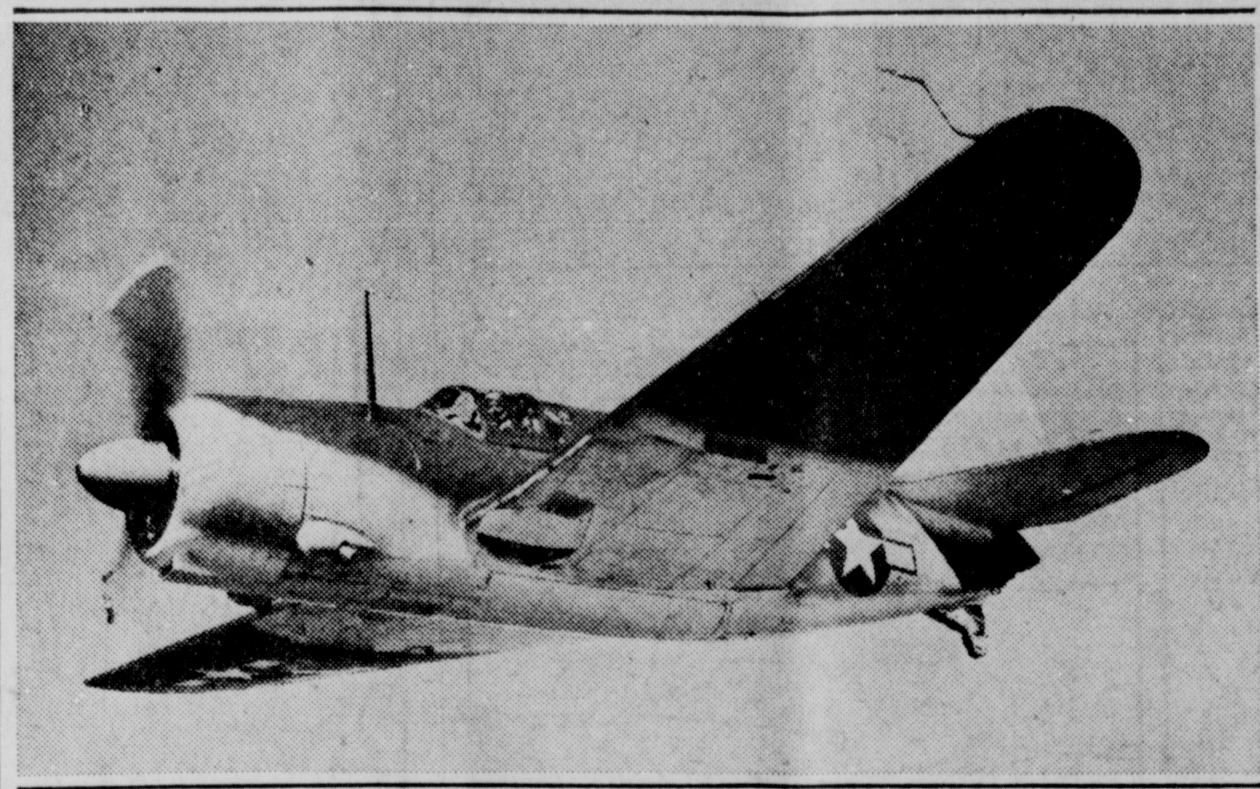
Frances B. Renick et al to Nelson Baker, 53 one-third poles, Circleville.

W. L. Stambaugh et al to Irvin R. Stebbins et al, part lot 994, Circleville.

Eustace Pritchard et al to Foster Speakman et al, part lots 13 and 14, Williamsport.

Mortgages filed, 8. Mortgages cancelled, 6. Miscellaneous papers filed, 2. Chancery filed, 14.

Ohio-Built Dive Bombers Pound Japs



MIGHTY Curtiss Helldiver dive bombers like this, the U. S. Navy's new "Fists of the Fleet," have just been announced in action in the Pacific against the Japanese. Carrying a heavier bomb load farther and faster than any previous dive bomber, the powerful new planes are being

produced by thousands of Ohioans including many Pickaway countians at the Columbus plant of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation. The Helldiver is equipped with a Wright Cyclone engine and Curtiss electric propeller.

Local Workers Pleased By Great Showing Of Curtiss-Wright Bomber

Scores of Circleville and Pickaway county folk who are employed at the Columbus plant of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation looked with pride today at reports coming back from the Pacific war theatre concerning the work the new Curtiss Helldiver dive bomber is doing in the fight against the Japanese.

News from the Pacific war theatre concerning the feats of the Helldiver is excellent, the Navy department revealing that on November 11 the Helldiver was responsible for the bulk of extensive damages done to enemy shipping. The Helldiver is bigger and heavier than any dive bomber in use by Uncle Sam.

The Helldiver squadron, from a carrier under Lieut. Comdr. Vose, of Mannville, R. I., sank a light cruiser and a destroyer, probably sank a heavy cruiser and heavily damaged a light cruiser, and probably damaged a second destroyer.

As the Helldivers retired from the scene of Japan's "little Pearl Harbor," they were beset by fighters, but made good their withdrawal without loss.

Meets Expectations
The official report describing the Helldivers' first combat action said, "The plane lived up to all expectations during combat action."

It was this raid on Rabaul, combined with an onslaught by planes from a Navy carrier task force a week earlier, which caused a navy spokesman to say that the installation which Radio Tokyo has admitted "must be held at all costs, if defeat is to be averted," is becoming "untenable" for the Japs.

Performance of the Helldivers brought this comment from Rear Admiral DeWitt Clinton Ramsey, USN, chief of the bureau of aeronautics:

Packs Real Wallop
"The plane has demonstrated that it packs a terrific wallop for the Japs."

The Helldivers had a field day at Rabaul. The Jap warships tried frantically to escape into the open sea, but the big bomb-laden planes, backed by fighters and torpedo planes, gave them little chance. The Navy said, a Japanese light cruiser bore the brunt of the Helldivers' attack, suffering three direct hits which sent it to the bottom.

Towering bright yellow flames from a heavy cruiser led the navy attackers to believe that bombs had exploded the ship's magazine.

Only two Helldivers were lost out of the attacking group, and these were forced to make water landings near their carrier because of exhaustion of their gasoline supply. All personnel was saved. Five Helldivers comprised part of the defensive patrol which stayed behind to protect the carrier. They played a substantial role in beating an enemy attack against the American carrier task force.

Many Local Workers
Many local persons have been employed by the Curtiss plant since its opening, and many of them were among the crowd of workers who cheered loudly when first news came that the Helldiver they had helped to fashion was taking a heavy toll of Jap sea craft.

The report was the first big dividend for the thousands who gave up peacetime activities when Pearl Harbor was attacked to take up tools in the Curtiss-Wright factory. The Columbus plant was dedicated a little more than two years ago. Scores of local workers have been there since that time.

The new Curtiss dive bomber

BOY FINED \$15 UNDER NEW CITY SALOON BAN LAW

Provisions of a new city ordinance which is designed to keep minors from establishments where intoxicating liquor is sold were invoked for the first time Monday when Judge Lemuel B. Weldon in juvenile court fined Robert Hill, 15, of Hayward street, \$15. The fine was paid.

Young Hill was ordered into court by Juvenile Officer 'John' Kerns after he had warned the youth to go home.

The city ordinance, requested by the judge, orders youngsters under 18 to stay out of liquor-selling places. It provides fines, and also includes a provision which calls for penalty against the establishment operator. Kerns said he did not file a charge against the operator in this case, but warned that future violations would bring charges.

INFORMAL PROGRAM PRESENTED BY KIWANIS

Circleville Kiwanians conducted a year end meeting Monday evening with no set program, but with several members of the club offering brief talks. Renick W. Dunlap, retiring program chairman, was in charge of the evening's program.

Club members making short talks were C. E. Hill, Williamsport, who has maintained a perfect attendance record since the club was organized in July, 1929; Harold Limback, retiring as president; Luther Bower, who takes over next Monday as president for 1944; A. W. Bosworth and Hal Dean.

Final plans were outlined for the Mistletoe dance being conducted Tuesday evening at Memorial Hall by the club.

NO CHANGES PLANNED IN SUGAR RATIONING

OPA said today that sugar rations for home use will remain the same for another two and half months.

Sugar Stamp No. 30 in War Ration Book Four becomes valid on January 16 and is good for buying five pounds of sugar through the end of March. Stamp 29, now in use, expires January 15.

OPA recently announced that rations for institutions such as hotels and restaurants will also remain the same for the time being, and that industrial users will return to their former allowance of 80 percent of their 1941 base when the present "bonus" period ends December 31.

On actual combat experience, has proceeded continuously.

Curtiss-Wright says that between July, 1942, and November, 1943, 889 major changes were made to reach the navy's objective—a divebomber superior to anything of its kind in the world. And betterments will continue.

CLEARANCE!

One Rack of
MEN'S SUITS
\$22.50 and \$25 Values
Clearance Price—
\$18.50
•
I. W. KINSEY

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

down their hair and do a job for big business and their friends of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

For several weeks, the Finance Committee held public hearings on the tax bill, with the record printed for everyone to read. Then they went into private session. As soon as the public was excluded, Senator Taft of Ohio produced a two-page letter from one of his big constituents, Warner & Swasey, machine-tool makers, of Cleveland.

In the letter, Warner & Swasey complained bitterly about the policy of renegotiation—in other words, scaling down excessive profits from cost-plus war contracts. These contracts had to be let in a terrific rush, many of them without either side knowing what costs would be. Hence, both the Army and Navy, together with many patriotic business leaders, have later scaled profits downward on the theory that industry should not profit from the war.

However, Warner & Swasey told of the terrible injustice done to them by the Army and Navy in taking away their profits. Taft not only read the letter but added some vigorous words of his own about the Army and Navy.

In this off-the-record session, the War Department had no chance to reply. And the Senate Finance Committee did not seem interested in getting the other side of the story.

However, this column is glad to print the other side of the story, taken from the War Department records.

WHAT THE RECORDS SHOW

First, however, it might be recalled that Warner & Swasey recently published a full-page advertisement in Time and other magazines which was headed:

"Is Industry Profiting by This War?"

Then followed a tabulation of certain unnamed companies which purported to show that "Profits were down 17 percent; dividends down 20 percent."

However, Warner & Swasey could not have included themselves in this tabulation. For War Department records show that, during the three pre-war years 1936-38, the company averaged annual sales of \$7,500,000, but in 1942 their war sales, practically all to the Government, jumped up to \$42,000,000.

To make the comparison more complete, Warner & Swasey profits after taxes in the three pre-war years averaged \$1,900,000 annually, but in the first year of the war, 1942, their profits after taxes jumped to \$5,461,000. In other words, profits were three times greater in 1942. Furthermore, the 1942 war profit, after paying all taxes was 49.1 percent of Warner & Swasey's net worth.

No wonder they wanted Senator Taft to read their letter in a confidential session of the Senate Finance Committee when the War Department could not answer. They must have known that any answer would have shown that their advertisement in Time Magazine about industry not profiting from the war certainly did not include Warner & Swasey.

NOTE: U. S. Chamber of Commerce tax lobbyist Ellsworth Alvord, friend of Finance Committee Chairman George of Georgia, once exhorted Senators to abolish Army-Navy's right to scale down war profits with these words: "This offensive will require courage, precisely the same kind of courage our boys are showing in action." The Senate Finance Committee has now shown it.

Until Further Notice

OUR STORE

WILL CLOSE

on

WED.

AFTERNOONS

Western Auto

Associate Store

JOHN MAGILL, Owner

WILLIAMSPORT SCHOOL CLOSED DUE TO EPIDEMIC

Another Pickaway county school has suspended operations because of the growing epidemic of influenza and chickenpox.

Williamsport closed its school for the remainder of the week after conducting classes Monday. Wendel Boyer, superintendent, told George D. McDowell, county superintendent, that only 77 percent of the school's total enrollment attended classes Monday.

Boyer said that most of the illness is in the lower grades, fearing that it would spread into the upper classes, creating a serious situation. Action was taken after the school board was contacted.

If the epidemic does not become worse, classes will be resumed next Monday.

Scioto township school, which has two youngsters ill with scarlet fever, is scheduled to resume classes Thursday, if no new cases break out prior to that time. School was to have been resumed Monday, three days being provided to determine whether any more illness would develop.

Mr. McDowell said that all schools of the county are suffering from attendance slashes because of influenza, severe colds and chickenpox. Whether any others will decide to suspend classes for several days has not yet been determined.

BANQUET, INITIATION FEATURE K OF P SESSION

Philos lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, met Monday evening with 85 members and visiting knights enjoying a fried chicken banquet.

After the dinner was served, the esquire rank was conferred on two candidates and the knight rank on 10 new members.

Visitors were present from Winchester lodge No. 125, Palmetto lodge No. 513, Talmadge lodge No. 194, Laurelville lodge No. 674, and Mentor lodge No. 642.

Next Monday evening the page rank will be conferred on a class of candidates.

SCHOOLS REPRESENTED AT COLUMBUS SESSION

Circleville and Pickaway county schools were to be represented Tuesday when the annual representative assembly of the Ohio Education association got under way in the Desher Wallick hotel.

Superintendent Frank Fischer, and High School Principal J. Wray Henry and County Superintendent George D. McDowell expected to participate in the sessions. In addition several teachers from the city and county system were to attend.

O. E. A. officials expect attendance to be about half of that recorded during normal times.

NO MARKETING QUOTAS ON CORN CROP FOR 1944

Pickaway county A. A. office was notified Tuesday by the War Food Administration that there will be no marketing quotas on the 1944 corn crop. The action was taken because of the large amount of corn needed to sustain the high rate of livestock production scheduled during 1944.

The WFA announcement made official the statement made September 14 that such quotas would be "unnecessary" for 1944.

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER

BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD SHUG & COMFORTABLE THIS WAY

Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder. 2. World's largest soft-dentists you enjoy solid foods, avoid empty stomachs, avoid indigestion, avoid heartburn, avoid flatulence, avoid gas, avoid bloating, avoid constipation, avoid all ailments of the digestive system.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER

HARD OF HEARING?

Perhaps You Can Be Helped — Attend the

SONOTONE Hearing Clinic

Your Hearing Tested FREE

Special audiometers measure and give you an accurate picture of your hearing loss.

Come In Now! Do Not Delay!

Find Out About Your Hearing Problems

Thursday, Dec. 30 — 12 noon to 8 p. m.

New American Hotel Circleville, Ohio

GREETING

It is our hope that you and yours are enjoying the holiday season to the fullest, and that you may continue to enjoy health and prosperity in the days to come.

Thanks

We also wish to extend to you our sincere thanks for your patronage in the past.

Notice

Our garage will be closed for inventory on December 31, January 1 and January 3, and it will not be possible for us to serve parts or service on these days.

... The ...

Harden-Stevenson Company

B. F. HARDEN, Manager.

FIERCE BATTLES FLARE ON ALL FRONTS

Strike Order Stands Despite Rails Seizure

ARMY ASSUMES CONTROL OVER ALL CARRIERS

Non-Workers To Be Acting Against Government, President Warns

THURSDAY DEADLINE SET

Union Chieftains Gather To Study Position Due To FDR Edict

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—The War department announced today that soldiers will be used to operate the nation's railroads in event of a strike Thursday.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson also announced that all the penalties of the Smith-Connally anti-strike bill will be brought to bear against any union strikers.

Only three of the many railroad unions are still under strike orders and their leaders have been summoned to a conference, probably later today, with Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, who has taken over operation of the carriers.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, director of the government-seized railroads, today summoned the chiefs of the three operating rail unions to a conference at his office.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Strike orders of three rail brotherhoods representing upward of 100,000 operating employees remained in force today despite government seizure of the nation's railroads, the second such wartime action in a quarter century.

Well in advance of the Thursday morning strike deadline, the army assumed responsibility for continued operation of the war-vital carriers in order that "major military offensives now planned" will not be delayed by the collapse of transportation on the home front.

In signing an executive order taking over the railroads, President Roosevelt said:

"If any employees of the railroad now strike, they will be striking against the government of the United States.

More than 12 hours later, however, three unions—the Brotherhood of Conductors, Firemen and Switchmen—stuck doggedly by their strike call. They were the last "holdouts" of 20 rail unions of one million 450 thousand members who had planned a walkout at 6 a. m. December 30 to support wage demands.

Steel Strike Ends

On the equally critical steel front, 150,000 strikers were expected to start back to work today under orders from CIO President Philip Murray plus the motivating influence of a favorable War Labor Relations Board decision.

(Continued on Page Two)



LOCAL

High Monday, 41.
Low Monday, 33.
High Tuesday, 34.
Low Tuesday, 24.
Rainfall, last 24 hours, .02 of an inch.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	40	24
Albany, Ga.	54	43
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	1
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	25
Burlington, Vt.	36	25
Chicago, Ill.	41	32
Cincinnati, O.	42	33
Cleveland, O.	41	32
Dayton, O.	40	25
Denver, Colo.	33	19
Detroit, Mich.	43	34
Duluth, Minn.	37	4
Fort Worth, Tex.	43	40
Huntington, W. Va.	43	39
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	32
Kansas City, Mo.	38	27
Louisville, Ky.	42	37
Miami, Fla.	82	64
Minneapolis, Minn.	29	16
New Orleans, La.	52	44
New York, N. Y.	49	35
Oklahoma City, Okla.	24	24
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	35

British Home Fleet Suffers Minor Damage In Sinking Scharnhorst

LONDON, Dec. 28—Ships of the British home fleet which sent the Nazi battleship Scharnhorst to the bottom off the northern tip of Norway sustained only minor damage in the naval action, an official admiralty statement said today.

The convoy which vessels of the home fleet were covering when the Scharnhorst was discovered was unmolested, the admiralty said. "It is not yet possible to give a detailed account of the action in which the Scharnhorst was sunk," said the statement.

"It can, however, be stated that the convoy was not molested. Only minor damage was sustained by two of His Majesty's ships."

The Nazi-operated Paris radio said meanwhile that the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst had 1,460 men aboard and that the engagement leading to the sinking of that important unit of the German fleet "was the biggest of the war in western waters."

Quite a Fighter



IMPRESSIVE RECORD as a fighter

was hung up by Pfc. Robert E. Lansley, above, of Syracuse, N. Y., before he was wounded by a Jap hand grenade. Accompanied by another Marine Raider and a jungle-trained doberman pinscher, Lansley wiped out two enemy machine gun nests on the Piva and Numa-Numa trails on Bougainville. All three were wounded by a grenade thrown by a lone Jap, but Lansley got him, too. Marine Corps photo. (International)

ALAN R. ROSS DIES IN BATTLE

Father Served With RCAF, Two Brothers Fighting Against Axis

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ross, 929 South Washington street, have received word from the War department that their 18-year-old son, Corporal Alan Robert Ross, has been killed in action in Italy. The youth's father is production engineer at the Circleville plant of the Container Corporation of America. The family has lived here since September 1.

Corporal Ross was the youngest of three sons in service. The youth entered the Canadian Royal Engineers after being graduated from Athens, O., high school at the age of 16. He completed his training and served with a Commando service unit in England for eight months prior to the landing on September 1.

GOOD THING THE KIDS CAN NOT CAST BALLOTS

It's a good thing the nation's children cannot cast ballots, or Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal would be unseated from office in a jiffy.

The War Food Administration came up with a Christmas "gift" today when acting as a belated Santa Claus it issued Amendment No. 2 of Distribution Order No. 32 assuring civilians an adequate supply of castor oil through March.

It is likely that the Yule "gift" will not be greatly appreciated by the younger fellows and girls throughout the country.

KNOX GIVES LIE TO JAP CLAIM OF U. S. LOSSES

One Destroyer And One Small Transport Sunk In New Britain Invasion

AIR BASES SMOTHERED

Secretary Emphatic In Refuting Wild Claims Made By Tokyo

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Secretary of the Navy Knox disclosed today that the United States now has more than 42 aircraft carriers and that during the last year at least 2,000 merchant vessels were armed with submarine and anti-aircraft guns.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Secretary of the Navy Knox announced today that the only American naval losses in the recent invasion of Cape Gloucester, New Britain, were one American destroyer and one small coastal transport sunk.

The losses were announced by Knox at his news conference in which he branded as "completely false" Japanese claims that American casualties were two heavy cruisers and two transports sunk, three transports damaged, and a large number of planes destroyed.

Knox declined to name the destroyer lost and he said he had not yet received a full report on the loss of life.

The latest ships sunk brought to 135 the number of American naval vessels lost since the outbreak of war.

The secretary stated emphatically that the two ships mentioned were the only vessels lost in the successful Allied invasion in the Cape Gloucester area.

Sunk By Planes

"They were sunk during the air attack which came four or five hours after the landing," Knox said.

During the news conference, Rear Admiral Harry W. Hill of Washington, D. C., described the invasion of Tarawa as a "big show" and said it gave the Americans a key point in the southeast corner leading to Japan's mandated islands.

Hill was in charge of one of the task forces during the November 20 invasion of the Gilbert Islands. The admiral said the fact that impressed him during the four-day operation was that very vulnerable yankee transports and supply ships could ride at anchor along the enemy shore without being molested very much by Japanese planes or submarines.

"The thing that impressed me was that we could sit there for four days and not be bothered," Hill said.

"We saw a maximum of seven Japanese planes during that period."

Air Bases Smothered

Hill explained that the success of the operation was due to the fact that army, and navy air and (Continued on Page Two)

IF IKE SAYS IT HE'LL DO IT, OLD SARGE SAYS

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—"If Gen. 'Ike' Eisenhower says he can win the war in 1944, he'll do it."

This was the appraisal today of the Allied commander for the Western European invasion by Master Sgt. Robert C. Trippel, home on a special furlough in Chicago. He has served on the secretarial staffs of Gen. Eisenhower, George S. Patton, George C. Marshall, James Doolittle and Carl Spaatz.

Of Gen. Eisenhower, he said: "Being always very conservative in his remarks, Gen. Eisenhower must have a real basis for his predictions about the end of the European war. I don't know of anybody who would doubt his word about anything."

AID HINTS NEW PARTISAN DRIVE



AS THE PARTISANS of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) threaten Banjaluka, heavily fortified German position in Bosnia, and claim 10,000 Nazis killed in 20 days in that area, observers have noted an unusual rush of supplies and planes to the Partisan fighters. One report told of 100 Allied planes and fliers going to Tito's aid and of a vast fleet of small craft dodging daily across the Adriatic north of Bari with every conceivable type of cargo. The area of fighting and of supply running, shown on the map, is expected to be greatly expanded—and soon—and many are linking the activities with coming invasion thrusts. Dotted line indicates the approximate dividing line between Chetniks (Gen. Draja Mihailovich) and Partisan areas. (International)

New Year's Eve To Be Wild, Expensive And, Soon Or Late, Very Dry

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Unless you get busy tonight, fellow, stirring up something potent in the bathtub or that old pre-'33 crock, come the night of December 31 and you're going to have a very quiet and respectable celebration.

Queried on the subject, hotel men and restaurateurs throughout the country were unanimous in their views on the impending New Year's eve. It will be a wild, expensive and—sooner, or later—very dry evening.

The drought in snake oil that has been predicted for some months is finally expected to hit and hit hard on New Year's eve.

New York household editors (female) have been suggesting that one substitute such concoctions as fruit punch or mulled claret for the party. Most males have greeted this with a barely concealed snarl.

Chicago reports a somewhat better liquor stock than most towns, but in the choice words of a hotel spokesman, "gin has gone to war." Now if the fellows out fighting can only find which front.

Tariff Unchanged?

The tariff will be high but about the same as last year, with much less return. Earlier in the season most hotel and night club managers were rubbing their eager palms together in happy anticipation of the take for New Year's Eve. First announced prices of the flat fee to be charged for an evening's entertainment read like the interest on the national debt.

The OPA then whipped out its (Continued on Page Two)

WASTE OF TIME, REDS TELL FINN LINE BUILDERS

MOSCOW, Dec. 28—The former Czarist capital of Leningrad returned to the limelight of war news again today as a result of increased shelling of the city by Finnish batteries.

Dispatches from the Leningrad front did not indicate any active fighting in the area beyond the stepped-up shelling.

An interesting revelation in connection with the Finns was contained in today's issue of the army organ Red Star which said the Finns are building a new Mannerheim line. This announcement fits in with recent reports from Stockholm that the Finns are building a powerful line of heavy fortifications about 15 miles from Leningrad.

The new Mannerheim line will not save you—the same as you were not saved by the old one in 1939," Red Star commented.

Work Draft Talk Heard In Capital

Pigeon-Holed Measure May Be Put To Vote Due To Strike Spread

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—The serious labor situation which forced government seizure of the railroads and brought the nation close to the brink of a general steel strike revived congressional talk today of the enactment of "draft labor" legislation.

Acting Republican senate leader Wallace H. White, Jr., said that the Austin-Wadsworth national service act may be placed before congress while other sources reported such legislation may receive White House support. The measure has been pigeon-holed in committee for months.

"I am not expressing any opinion as to the merits of the bill, but I think the chances are that the legislation may have serious consideration in the senate," said White.

Sen. Hatch (D) N. M., said that congressional action "depends on how far the strike situation goes."

The talk of possible congressional action was accompanied by reports to members of congress from fighting men overseas who complained that news stories continually told of strikes or threatened walkouts. Many service men write in favor of drafting labor.

Sen. Thomas (D) Utah, declared, however, that the strike situation shows the failure of the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill and the futility of trying to bring about labor peace by legislation. He said a labor draft bill would fail.

"The attempt to make people work would be just as effective as trying to make a machine run without grease—you can make it run but it will break down," said Thomas.

"The foundation for a moral approach to the problem was laid in the no-strike agreement, and this was spoiled by provisions of the Smith-Connally act, which invited labor to strike after a cooling off period. Now the labor leaders cannot hold their men."

Sen. Reed (R) Kans., charged that President Roosevelt's policies have "made a mess of the labor situation."

"I don't favor the Austin-Wadsworth (Continued on Page Two)

IRISHMAN NABS HERO HONORS AT GLOUCESTER

WITH FIFTH AIR FORCE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 26—(Delayed)—Big, good-natured Capt. Thomas McGuire, Jr., of Sebring, Fla., emerged today as number one hero of air combats which were waged over the Cape Gloucester battle scene for nearly three hours this afternoon.

McGuire, who headed one Lightning fighter unit which bagged 14 enemy warplanes without losing one of its formation, personally shot down four Japanese dive-bombers which were attempting to strike at American shipping concentrations off Borgen bay.

Dog-fights raged from sub-sonic levels down to almost sea level, and the Yankee pilots braved fire power of their own naval forces to ward off the Nip attackers.

HISTORIC NORTH CHURCH SAVED FROM FLAMES

BOSTON, Dec. 28—A custodian's alertness was credited today with the saving of the historic North church from possible destruction by fire.

Robert Winn saw a trickle of oil and found that fuel was oozing from a 1000-gallon oil tank and flowing toward the hot boilers.

It was on the tower of the church that the lanterns were hung which sent Paul Revere on his historic ride to Lexington to warn of the coming of the British.

MARINES DRIVE AHEAD AFTER FLEEING JAPS

Russian Armies Increase Threat To Key German Rail Centers

YANKS, BRITISH ADVANCE

Germans Evacuate Ortona And Americans Push Into San Vittore Defenses

By International News Service

Fierce fighting raged on all major war fronts from the Southwest Pacific to the Ukraine today as the United Nations pressed their advantage and made further gains on New Britain, in Italy and in Russia.

Spearheads of a United States Marine invasion force, which established two new bridgeheads in the Cape Gloucester area of New Britain, consolidated their positions and drove inland on the heels of the retreating Japanese defenders. Meanwhile, American and British armies in Italy battered their way resolutely up the road to Rome, despite bitter enemy resistance, in the Adriatic port of Ortona and below Cassino.

And on the eastern front, two Russian armies increased the threat to Vitebsk and Zhitomir—key Nazi rail centers—running Roughshod over a badly-battered but still resisting enemy.

Target Hill Captured

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in an official communique, said the Marines who landed on the western tip of New Britain Sunday without losing a man captured Target Hill and brought the Cape Gloucester airstrips under artillery fire. In addition, the leathernecks shelled various military installations in the Borgen bay area.

On the island's southern coast, the Sixth U. S. beat off three strong Jap counterattacks and bettered their positions. This force, which went ashore at Arara 11 days before the Cape Gloucester invasion, had as its objective Rabaul, key naval base at the north-eastern tip of the island. So also did the Gloucester invaders and other American troops on nearby Bougainville.

In the European theater American, British, French and Italian forces battered at two barricades on the road to Rome.

Yanks Advance

American mountain troops hammered a path into the outer ring of defenses surrounding San Vittore on the central Fifth Army front as the climax of a tremendous drive which saw them capture at bayonet point the entire San Micro chain of heights.

Specially-trained infantry forces carried out the thrust, perhaps unprecedented in this war, against crack Nazi troops who believed no Allied drive could carry through these mountain barriers against their formidable defenses.

Meanwhile, U. S. government monitors in New York recorded a dispatch by Transocean, the Nazi overseas propaganda agency, which said the Germans have evacuated the Adriatic coastal town of Ortona. The agency asserted that (Continued on Page Two)

F. B. I. CAPTURES TRIGGERMAN OF "MURDER, INC."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Jacob Drucker, alleged triggerman of Murder, Inc., was in the hands of federal authorities today following his arrest last night at Wilmington, Del., by special FBI agents and members of the Delaware state police.

Drucker, who was picked up after a three year search, is under indictment in Sullivan county, N. Y., for his alleged part in three slayings there.

FBI officials in Washington, who announced Drucker's arrest, said he was apprehended when driving an automobile reportedly stolen in New York Sunday. They quoted Drucker as saying he was enroute to Delaware to visit relatives.

The 38-year-old fugitive allegedly was part of the daring Brooklyn mob charged with many murders in 1941.

ARMY ASSUMES CONTROL OVER ALL CARRIERS

Non-Workers To Be Acting Against Government, President Warns

(Continued from Page One)

bor Board ruling making future wage adjustments for the steelworkers retroactive.

At the same time, chiefs of the three strike-plagued rail unions—H. W. Fraser, D. B. Robertson and T. C. Cashen—planned a meeting with the organizations' executive committees to reexamine their position in light of Mr. Roosevelt's dramatic move.

There was also a strong prob-

QUESTIONS ANSWERED
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Following is a series of questions and answers on the Army's seizure of the railroads under direction of President Roosevelt.

Q. What railroads were taken over? A. All the carriers, express companies, terminal companies and associations.

Q. Who will operate the railroads? A. The regular employees.

Q. Will government operation of the roads change working conditions for the employees? A. No. Secretary of War Stimson who was directed to seize the carriers, is empowered to maintain present conditions specified in existing contracts.

Q. Why was the President's order issued? A. Seventeen unions agreed to accept his arbitration and call off their strike scheduled for 6 a. m. Thursday but three unions refused.

Q. Can the three recalcitrant unions—the Brotherhoods of Conductors, Firemen and Switchmen—still strike? A. Yes, but Mr. Roosevelt warned they will be striking against the government.

Q. What caused the unions to issue a strike call? A. Dissatisfaction with the wage boost allowed by Economic Chief Fred Vinson.

bility that the trio would be summoned to the White House for a final presidential warning to drop their strike threat. Before the ranks of the rail unions split, Mr. Roosevelt warned that he would go on the air and castigate the strikers.

Major Threat Ends
On Christmas Eve, the largest of the "Big Five" operating brotherhoods—the trainmen and engineers, 230,000 strong—cancelled their strike. Shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday, the 15 non-operating unions, with a membership of one million, 100 thousand workers did likewise.

An hour later, President Roosevelt directed Secretary of War Stimson to take control of the carriers, duplicating the government's move in 1918 when President Wilson ordered then Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo to take charge. Operating difficulties as well as labor trouble beset the carriers in World War I, and this time the military assumes control. Mr. Roosevelt commented:

"Railroad strikes by three brotherhoods have been ordered for next Thursday. I cannot wait until the last moment to take action to see that the supplies to our fighting men are not interrupted.

"I am accordingly obliged to take over at once temporary possession and control of the railroads to ensure their continued operation. The government will expect every railroad man to continue at his post of duty."

Pay Boost Approved
Simultaneously, the chief executive rendered his decision as arbitrator of the disputes affecting the trainmen and engineers. He affirmed a four-cent hourly wage increase previously approved by economic czar Fred M. Vinson and granted a further five-cent boost for overtime in excess of 40 hours a week and expenses of the workers while away from home. The President also approved an award of one week's vacation with pay.

In his executive order, the President directed Secretary Stimson to "provide protection for all persons employed or seeking employment." Lieut. Gen. Brechon B. Somervell, commanding general of the army services forces, was placed in charge of the railroads with immediate responsibility for their operation assigned to Maj. Gen. C. P. Gross, ASF chief of transportation.

Mr. Roosevelt directed that his wage award in the case of the two big brotherhoods should be effective for the duration of the war. He said it was in conformity with the government's "Little Steel" wage stabilization formula.

Asked \$3 Raise
The "Big Five" originally sought an outright wage boost of \$3 a day. They came down to eight cents an hour plus overtime, expenses and one week's vacation. Mr. Roosevelt offered four cents as a wage increase—allowable under "Little Steel"—with another four cents for the added factors. His arbitration award was one cent higher.

The three "holdout" unions stood by their demands for the straight

New Year's Eve To Be Wild, Expensive And, Soon Or Late, Very Dry

(Continued from Page One)

lance, announced it would do battle and said prices were frozen at last year's level. The result was not unlike the old shell game.

The management licked its pencil, erased the first (and prettier) figure and substituted last year's just incidentally the menu for the same price was stripped, about as clean as a stocking counter in Macy's on Christmas Eve.

Wide Price Range
Prices in the big cities will range from about \$3 to \$30 a couple. This will include a table, dinner, possibly favors, and definitely a glass of water. Anything and everything else will be in addition.

The toniest places in New York are charging \$15 per person. The Stork club, for instance, asks that and gives in return a "Victory" dinner. The Waldorf-Astoria's prices range from \$5 to \$15, but with high-power entertainment including Xavier Cugat's orchestra, Metropolitan soprano Annamary Dickey, two stars of the Ballet Russe, George Zoritch and Lubov Roudenko, and such frills.

No whistles, no bells, no paper hats any place.
San Francisco will have to do its drinking fast and furious due

NOTICES MAILED TO ALL MEN IN JANUARY DRAFT

All notices have been put into the mails to Circleville and Pickaway county men who will fill the January draft contingent. No Pearl Harbor fathers are included in the contingent, the draft office having sufficient single men to take care of the call which is smaller than usual.

The board expects to send several men who are classified as 4-F because of inguinal hernia, these registrants to go to the induction center in addition to the regular contingent. Several men in this class have volunteered for examination.

Men selected for the army from the December contingent will leave Circleville Friday for Fort Thomas, Ky., classification and assignment center. Ten will be in the group with John Fullen of Orient in charge.

AUTOS IN COLLISION AT LIGHTLESS CORNER

Failure of the traffic light to operate was blamed by police Tuesday for a minor traffic mishap which happened at Court and Main streets at 7:40 a. m.

Cars involved in the collision were owned by Floyd Ott, 38, of Route 4, who was driving north on Court street, and Harold Hinton, 27, Lancaster pike, who was moving west on Main street.

Fenders were damaged on each car.
All Court street traffic lights have been out of commission since last Saturday, rain causing a short circuit in the cable serving all the intersection lights.

eight cents along with the other compensation. Arguing that their colleagues were "selling" these rights for the duration at five cents, they asserted that overtime after 40 hours for hourly paid employees amounted to eight cents, while expenses away from home terminals for mileage workers averaged about \$25 a month.

Chiefs of the non-operating brotherhoods have been demanding an eight-cent hourly wage boost, twice rejected by Vinson as violating the stabilization program. He awarded a sliding scale increase of four to ten cents, with lower paid workers getting the higher figure.

Award Accepted
In a letter to the President calling off their strike, the 15 union officials agreed to accept Vinson's award—retroactive to last February 1—with overtime pay after 40 hours. Railroad workers now earn overtime only after 48 hours a week.

"Therefore, there is no longer any dispute over the amount of wage increase to be granted to our group," they informed the President.

"The only remaining question in dispute is 'shall the non-operating group receive the benefits of overtime after 40 hours per week offered to the operating group.' We agree to leave decision on this single question in dispute to the President of the United States and agree to accept the decision."

Further White House conferences on the non-operating dispute may be required. Mr. Roosevelt observed that "the carriers and the non-operating employees do not however agree upon the scope of the issues to be arbitrated by the President."

The carriers, it was said, want the wage award and the other pay factors arbitrated as a whole. By such method, informed union sources declared, they hope for a smaller over-all pay increase. The non-operating unions, however, have accepted Vinson's award and now seek six cents an hour for overtime, making the total sliding scale boost 10-to-16 cents.

KNOX GIVES LIE TO JAP CLAIM OF U. S. LOSSES

One Destroyer And One Small Transport Sunk In New Britain Invasion

(Continued from Page One)

sea forces cooperated in "smothering" three Japanese air bases within 350 miles of Tarawa and Makin.

The naval officer stated that all Americans would have been proud of their fighting forces if they had been with him to see the tremendous defenses established by the Japs at Tarawa fall before the Yankee onslaught.

"The Japs had built that place to stay—there is no question about it," Hill said. "It was a key point of that whole southeastern corner."

The entire operation, Hill said, was a "beautiful job of coordinated planning."

The admiral said there were no naval losses in his force. He did see the small aircraft carrier Liscome Bay go up in flames after being torpedoed about 93 miles from his ship.

PATROL PLANS FURTHER PROBE OF FATAL CRASH

Highway patrol investigation of the Christmas eve accident in which Maxwell Stonerock, 17, lost his life will probably be resumed Wednesday, following funeral services Tuesday afternoon for the youth.

Young Stonerock was killed by the automobile of Max Tussing, 37, of Kingston, when he was standing beside his car in front of the Homer Adams home in Pickaway township. Tussing, arrested by the highway patrol for driving when intoxicated, was released from county jail Christmas afternoon after he paid his fine.

Two companions of young Stonerock, Eileen Martens and Homer Adams, Jr., were given hospital treatment after the accident, the Tussing car striking Stonerock when it swerved to avoid running into the parked automobile, its rear hitting the Stonerock auto. The Kingston youth's car was parked on the wrong side of the road with its headlights burning, the patrol said.

SEVERAL SEEK JOB AS RATION BOARD CLERK

Applications are still being accepted by John Goodchild, secretary of the U. S. civil service commission in Circleville for the position as chief clerk of the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office.

All applications are being sent to the civil service board in Cincinnati for checking.

Elmer Stebleton, present clerk of the board, has been named to a district supervisor's job assigned to 34 southern Ohio counties, but he will remain in the local position until a successor has been named.

Several applications have been submitted to the Cincinnati office.

FUGITIVE SOUGHT

Police have been asked to watch for four more Boys' Industrial school inmates who have fled the institution. Four others were caught Monday in Washington C. H. after they stole the automobile of Forrest Easterday, East Main street. The car was recovered.

TWO REGULARS JAILED
Mayor Ben H. Gordon sent two of his "regulars" to county jail Monday after they failed to pay fines for intoxication. They were Henry Fyffe, fined \$25 and costs, and Joe Friend, fined \$10 and costs. They were arrested during the week end.

DEERCREEK SOLDIER JAILED AS DESERTER

Private Carl Hott, 20, of Deercreek township, listed by Fort Riley, Kansas, army authorities as a deserter since last August, was taken into custody Monday night by the sheriff's department. Hott was arrested at his home.

Hott was serving in a cavalry replacement training center when he became absent without leave.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the soldier gave no explanation for his desertion. Military police from Fort Hayes, Columbus, are expected to come to Circleville for him.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.59
New Corn 15% percent moisture	1.12
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.30
No. 2 White Corn	1.30
Soybeans	1.80

New Crop Two	1.80
Soybeans	1.80
NEW CORN—	
Cream, Premium	.49
Cream, Regular	.46
Eggs	.30

POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.22
Light Hens	.21
Leghorn Stags	.25
Heavy Springs	.26
Old Roosters	.15

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Validity dates for several additional sets of food ration stamps were announced Monday by the Office of Price Administration.

In Ration Book 3, brown stamp V for meats-fats will become valid January 23; stamp W on January 30 and stamp X on February 6; all expire February 26. Stamp Y becomes good February 13 and stamp Z on February 20. Both are good through March 20.

For buying processed foods, green stamps G, H and J in Ration Book 4 become valid January 1 and are good through February 20.

Currently valid green stamps D, E and F are good for processed foods through January 20.

Lost Ration Books
Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in the mails by the finders are being sent to the dead letter office every month because the owners failed to fill in their addresses on the covers.

Because of lack of addresses or incorrect addresses, more than 800 lost books could not be forwarded to their owners by the Postoffice department in the last two months. Instead these books had to be sent to the dead letter office, with the result that applications for new books had to be made at local War Price and Rationing boards.

Through the cooperation of the Postoffice authorities, lost ration books deposited in the mails are forwarded directly to the owners whenever they can be located. When no address or an incorrect one is on a book, however, it has to be sent to the dead letter office, although every effort is made to trace the address of the ration book owner.

A check by OPA of ration books recently received at the dead letter office showed that of 368 copies of War Ration Book Three, 93 percent could not be returned to the owners because they lacked any address whatever, while the remaining seven percent bore obsolete addresses.

Be sure to check your ration books to see that your correct address appears thereon, just in case it becomes lost.

Relieve Tire Dealers

Tire dealers who have a stock on December 31 less than six passenger car tires and no truck tires or tubes need not file the quarterly inventory report called for on that date.

The smaller dealers are being exempted from the inventory requirement so as to simplify the reporting procedure both for OPA and the dealer. The exemption covers all dealers having no truck or bus tires or tubes, and having less than six passenger tires on hand, in transit, or on consignment, on December 31. About 40 percent of all dealers are affected, OPA estimated. If a dealer has any truck tires or tubes, however, he must file a complete report.

The inventory report still is required of all other dealers, except those dealers—such as mass distributors and company-owned stores—who file an inventory report with the War Production Board.

The exemption of small dealers from the reporting requirement is not expected to impair the value of the inventory report, OPA said, since it is estimated that about 95 percent of tire and tube inventories are held by the dealers still required to file an inventory statement either with OPA or the War Production Board.

Operators to Apply

Truck operators will have to apply in person or through an agent to their local War Price and Rationing boards for their first quarter, 1944, ratings.

The Office of Defense Transportation is cooperating with OPA in working toward the elimination of all excess or no longer needed transport ratings.

It is for this purpose that local boards are asked to carefully consider all applications for transport ratings for the first quarter of 1944.

Rationing Reminder: Brown Stamps L, M, N, P and Q in Book 3 all expire January 1.

The Air Service Command has more personnel, warehouse space, and is handling more material than the world's largest corporations.

MARINES DRIVE AHEAD AFTER FLEEING JAPS

Russian Armies Increase Threat To Key German Rail Centers

(Continued from Page One)

the withdrawal was made "in the night, preceding Tuesday," with the German forces moving northward.

DNB, the domestic German propaganda outlet, carried a similar dispatch which was heard in London by Reuters' News Agency. The American drive into the defense ring guarding San Vittore, which stands astride the road to Rome, carried through the six snow-topped peaks of the San Mucro chain which tower high above the clouds. The doughboys, fighting at close quarters almost incessantly, approached San Vittore itself down the southwest slopes of these hills whose bad terrain offered ideal defense for the Germans.

The Nazis, many of them trained in the crags of the Bavarian Alps, made the most of their opportunities but were forced to give ground steadily.

Real American Test
This was the first time American troops had a chance to test their mettle in Alpine operations and they came out with flying colors, paving the way for a heavy assault on San Vittore.

The American "peak busters" moved up on San Vittore, guarding the route to Cassino and Rome, to test the German defenses there and found the area interlaced with pillboxes, minefields, concrete gun emplacements and every type of automatic weapon.

The defenses foreshadowed hard hand-to-hand combat before the strategic village can be taken.

A cold snap replaced the recent heavy rains on the Fifth Army front as both sides intensified patrol actions.

In the Monte Marrone sector, two miles southwest of San Vincenzo, a hot new battle developed. Fifth army troops seized a high point here and also captured one ridge on the adjoining mountain chain of Cantanella Della Mainardi dominating the road to Atina.

Headquarters reported further progress in the campaign of the Eighth Army to oust the Germans from the Adriatic port of Pescara.

Latest official Allied reports said that Canadian units of the Eighth Army, specially trained in house to house fighting, pressed the Germans back further in hand-to-hand combat.

The Canadians battered hard at the street blocks erected in the northwest part of the town where the Germans threw flame-throwers into battle in an effort to hold back the Eighth.

Tanks of the Eighth Army broke through a number of German fortified positions and the Canadians mopped up several machinegun nests and captured 30 Germans.

American Marauders of the Northwest African command aided the Allied ground forces by striking at enemy lines of communication and reinforcement. The twin-engine craft hammered two important Nazi-held viaducts—at Recco and Zoagli—and hit the railroad yards at Poggibonsi, 20 miles below Florence.

Other invader planes scored two hits on a merchant vessel in the harbor at Civitavecchia, 40 miles above Rome.

Another German retreat was forced in the Croatian province of Banir in occupied Yugoslavia. An official communique of the Yugoslav army of liberation revealed that partisan forces of Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz hurled the enemy backward in this area, and exerted pressure on the Nazis and Chetniks in Sanjak, Bosnia. An enemy airfield near Zagreb also was successfully attacked.

In Russia, the German positions deteriorated further as two mighty Russian armies increased their threats to Vitebsk and Zhitomir. Overcoming a stubbornly resisting enemy, who threw in as many as 20 counter-attacks in a single sector, Gen. Ivan Bagramian's first Baltic army overran more than 30 additional towns and villages to sever the vital Vitebsk-Polotsk escape railroad.

Unofficial estimates placed a Soviet spearhead within five miles of the communications center of Zhitomir, southwest of Kiev, after the first Ukrainian army occupied upwards of 100 additional inhabited localities.

SO

UNCLE BEN'S SAYS
Limited Offer—Special Price
AMERICAN
POULTRY JOURNAL
3 Years for 50c

WRITE TO
WBNS
COLUMBUS 15, OHIO
Tune in THE HIRSH STANDS 6:30 A. M.

If It's a Big Hit—

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

— The Grand Will Play It

Just the Kind of Joy Picture You Expect for the Holidays!

Olivia DeHavilland
Government Girl
With Sonny Tufts
COMING SUNDAY!
In Beautiful Technicolor
ALICE FAY — CARMEN MIRANDA
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"

Work Draft Talk Heard In Capital

(Continued from Page One)

worth bill, but it might become necessary," he said.

"The President started out letting labor groups have everything they wanted. As a matter of fact increases in wages since January 1, 1941 have been more than the increase in cost of living. Yet the President bears down only on the farmer."

Reed termed President Roosevelt's action in seizing the railroads "regrettable, but the natural outcome of a long, uncertain and unwise labor policy on the part of the chief executive."

A ranking member of the senate interstate commerce committee, Reed said seizure of the roads was one of the things he had been forecasting for some time and the President had no other way out of it.

The Kansan's views reflected the reactions of several other members of the interstate commerce committee who commented on the action.

WILLIAM C. CLARK DIES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

William C. Clark, 86, died Tuesday at 4 a. m. at his home, 335 Huston street, of complications following a year's illness. He would have been 87 years old on New Year's Day. Mr. Clark was a native of Hancock county, coming to Pickaway county in 1908.

Mr. Clark was married August 10, 1900, in Mt. Blanchard, Hancock county, to Josephine Wink, who survives. He leaves three children, Richard Clark of Circleville; Mrs. Cora Betz, Findlay, and Harry A. Clark, Fostoria, three brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Mader chapel with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel after Wednesday noon.

harbor at Civitavecchia, 40 miles above Rome.

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Tune in THE HIRSH STANDS 6:30 A. M.

TONITE

WED.-THURS.

2 HITS

PLUS HIT NO. 2
"THE KANSAN"

— with —
RICHARD DIX

WED.-THURS.

2 HITS

PLUS HIT NO. 2
RANGE BUSTERS

— in —
"COWBOY COMMANDOS"

A MONOGRAM PICTURE

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

A Great Picture! Don't Miss It!

ALAN R. ROSS DIES IN BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

of American troops in northern Ireland. He immediately transferred to the American army, fought through the African campaign, being slightly wounded. After discharge from the hospital, he rejoined his company and served through the Sicilian invasion. He met death at Salerno, Italy.

Besides his parents, the youth is survived by two brothers, Lieutenant Boyd Ross, an instructor in the airborne Commandos of the Canadian Royal Engineers, who has been wounded in operations of the Commandos in Norway, and Gordon Kitchener Ross, radioman second class in the U. S. Navy, serving in the Pacific.

Corporal Ross' father is a veteran of the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War I.

FEVER CASE REPORTED IN NEW HOLLAND AREA

Another case of scarlet fever has developed in Pickaway county, this one being the first reported in a long while in the New Holland community.

Roger Lee Hancock, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hancock, is ill, the home being quarantined Monday by the county health department.

The youngster is in the first grade of school.

Earl West of Madison township is also ill with scarlet fever. The home has been under quarantine for the last several weeks. First one of the West children became ill, then two more were stricken. Now the father has the disease.

Several other scarlet fever quarantines are in effect in the Orient district.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?

Don't always blame exhausted, worn-out, rundown conditions on age. Thousands of men, women, old, young, feel because body is debilitated by lack of vitamins. Take vitamins daily. Vitamins are essential for health, vitality, and energy. They are the building blocks of the body. They are the key to a long, healthy life. They are the secret of youth. They are the secret of vim. They are the secret of pep. They are the secret of feeling younger. They are the secret of feeling more vim. They are the secret of feeling more pep. They are the secret of feeling more youthful. They are the secret of feeling more energetic. They are the secret of feeling more vigorous. They are the secret of feeling more powerful. They are the secret of feeling more confident. They are the secret of feeling more secure. They are the secret of feeling more content. They are the secret of feeling more happy. They are the secret of feeling more peaceful. They are the secret of feeling more serene. They are the secret of feeling more blissful. They are the secret of feeling more joyful. They are the secret of feeling more loving. They are the secret of feeling more caring. They are the secret of feeling more understanding. They are the secret of feeling more compassionate. They are the secret of feeling more forgiving. They are the secret of feeling more patient. They are the secret of feeling more tolerant. They are the secret of feeling more accepting. They are the secret of feeling more appreciative. They are the secret of feeling more grateful. They are the secret of feeling more thankful. They are the secret of feeling more optimistic. They are the secret of feeling more hopeful. They are the secret of feeling more confident. They are the secret of feeling more secure. They are the secret of feeling more content. They are the secret of feeling more happy. They are the secret of feeling more peaceful. They are the secret of feeling more serene. 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How many more days, Mummy?

"Tell me. How many more days before Daddy can come home?"

And mother doesn't know. So she answers the same way she's answered a hundred times . . .

"Not so many days . . . we hope. Daddy can't come home to us until the war is over. Until we win, you know."

Nobody can tell the thousands of bewildered little hearts when their Daddies will come home.

Nor the millions of other Americans when their husbands, or sons, or sweethearts will be back.

The tragic truth is that many of them will never see their loved ones again. Never.

But this we do know . . .

Every minute by which the war can be shortened means fewer lives lost—fewer white crosses on a lonely hillside.

Your job is to put every dollar you can possibly dig up into War Bonds. The fighting equipment

bought by your dollars will hasten the day of Victory . . . the day when the boys come marching home.

Don't slacken your Bond purchases while victory is within our grasp! Never let it be said that while the attack grows stronger on the fighting fronts, we at home failed to back it to the very limit of our ability.

Dig down deeper. Buy *extra* War Bonds. Help shorten the war by those vital minutes—or days, or months—which mean American lives saved!

KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK!



This advertisement prepared under the auspices of the

U. S. Treasury Department and the War Advertising Council.

*This advertisement
is a Contribution to
America's 1944
Drive for Victory*

- Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store
- Stansbury & Stout
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Dr. V. D. Kerns
- Pickaway Arms Restaurant
- Richard C. McAlister
(All Kinds of Life Insurance)
- Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works
- John W. Eshelman & Son
- Dr. G. D. Phillips
- Ben Gordon
- American Legion Club
- Firestone Stores
- Geo. F. Grand-Girard
- J. H. Stout
- Rothman's
- Stone's Grill
- Sheriff Chas. Radcliff
- Judge Meeker Terwilliger
- Citizens Telephone Co.
- Lawrence J. Johnson
- Hummel & Plum, Insurance
- Defenbaugh Funeral Home
- Circleville Oil Co.
- L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
- Isaly's
- Ringgold Dairy
- Pickaway Dairy Coop.
- Kocheiser Hardware
- Mason Bros.
- Fred C. Clark
- Link M. Mader
- First National Bank
- Second National Bank
- Third National Bank
- Circleville Savings Banking Co.
- Given Oil Co.

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WAR CRIMES

A discussion has arisen in England as to who is a "war criminal"—the man who pulls the trigger when innocent men are shot down, or his superior officer who orders it, or both together?

Debaters might argue forever about that. Excuses can always be found for those who commit crimes under coercion, but they are seldom convincing. When people face squarely the basic ideal that life is sacred and that it is wrong to kill, except in self-defense by individuals or groups, the situation is fairly clear. In all lands and all times, the patriot who serves his country in an honest war is justified, as is the man who defends his home and family.

But what is to be done when orders are given by military superiors which are known to be wicked and contrary to the rules of civilized warfare? There have been many such cases lately, in eastern Europe—cases involving orders from Nazi commanders for wholesale slaughter of civilians.

Whatever the technical rules may be, common sense and ethics say that civilians defending their homes and communities have a perfect right to kill their enemies, even though not in uniform themselves. Especially when those enemies have put themselves beyond the pale of civilization, as the Nazis have done, and have ruthlessly killed millions of people merely for belonging to other races.

LOOSE MONEY

THERE is more money in this country than usual, but it isn't passed around evenly. There are millions of families who have no more income now than they had before the present rise in prices began. And because they have to pay more for what they buy, they are considerably worse off than they were before the current inflation started.

Meanwhile there are supposed to be about \$45,000,000,000 of extra money now sloshing around in people's pockets and being tucked away in bureau drawers and old shoes, and under the rugs, and so on. A good deal of it gets spent, and so keeps the economic system oiled up, but there should be far more salted down in the banks or paid for good securities or real estate. Buying homes with it is probably the best of all investments.

Congressmen kick about the government spending \$800,000,000 a year for subsidies, but economists say it is saving many billions for consumers.

In Hitler's happy land every child may have one home-made toy for Christmas, if he can get it.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

GOVERNMENT SPLIT

WASHINGTON—Young Nelson Rockefeller is a son and heir of the wealthiest man in the U. S. A. His father's fortune is tied up in various Standard Oil companies. One of these has had extremely rough treatment at the hands of Bolivia, which cancelled outright its concession in that country.

Yet, in the present Bolivian revolution, young Rockefeller, as U. S. coordinator of Latin American relations, has taken a stand in favor of the revolutionary government, despite the fact that a member of the new Bolivian cabinet, Carlos Montenegro, is author of "Standard Oil's Gold Against Bolivia's Justice."

Rockefeller takes this position despite the further fact that the State department frowns on the new Bolivian government; also despite the fact that the revolutionaries, according to their statements, are revolting against the tin barons of Bolivia who ordinarily would have a lot in common with Standard Oil millions.

Inside the diplomatic corps, the Bolivian revolution is considered one of the most significant in years and of deep-rooted interest to the American public. There are two reasons:

1. The Bolivian revolt may be the forerunner of others in other Latin American countries.

2. The U. S. government is split—the State department taking an unfavorable position; the Rockefeller office and Vice President Wallace taking a favorable one. This is the first time the State department has found itself with another government agency to counter-check its moves.

UPRISING AGAINST TIN BARONS

The State department claims that a gang of self-seeking anti-American opportunists have seized power in Bolivia. But the Rockefeller-Wallace group claim that this is a deep-rooted social economic uprising which springs from the manner in which Bolivian tin miners have been ground down by the big tin barons.

When Vice President Wallace was in charge of the bureau of economic warfare and the purchase of strategic war materials such as tin, he argued that the United States had a right to make sure that a certain percentage of the high price the U. S. A. was paying for tin was passed on to Bolivian workers, not pocketed by the tin barons.

He was not very successful. Last year, a Bolivian tin strike culminated in a disastrous shooting of many tin miners by government troops. And though President Penaranda was invited to Washington and pampered in the White House, he has just been kicked out by a revolution springing from the tin workers.

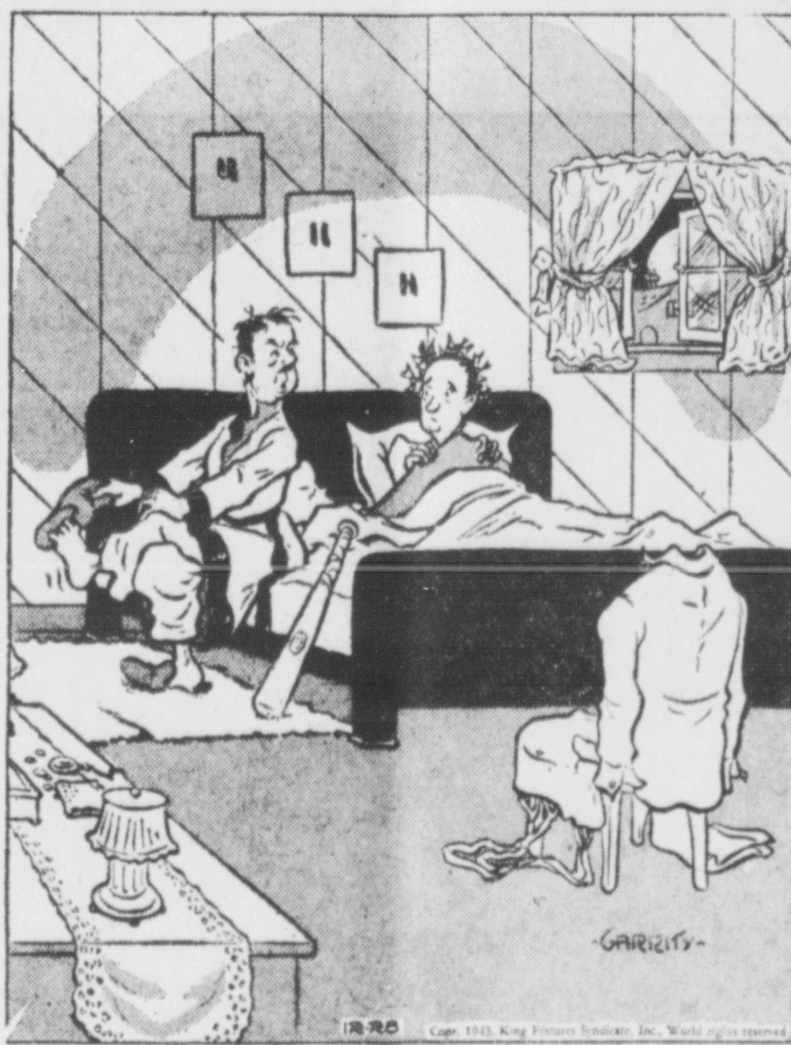
Similar systems of peonage exist in other Latin American countries, especially Peru, Ecuador and Paraguay, where there is a wide gap between peon labor and dictator presidents. Diplomats are now wondering whether there has been too much U. S. coddling of presidents at the top rather than reaching the masses below, and whether the good-will visits of Latin dignitaries to the White House may have been for naught.

RENEGOTIATION QUESTION

The public doesn't know it, but it is in the secret, executive sessions of the senate finance committee that senators really take

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"The strange noise downstairs was your mother gnawing on 32 points worth of cold roast beef!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Wartime Care of Feet

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN THESE days of the continuous alert, everybody is on his feet a great deal of the time. And we should consider those humble and neglected members of the armed forces. You cannot treat them

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

with contempt, let alone cruelty, and expect them not to growl. You cannot squeeze them into any old kind of shoes, pinch them with things that rub the skin and then rest 150 pounds on their arches without bad results.

Wear the kind of shoes your war job demands. If you need thick soles for hot floors, if you need steel-capped safety shoes to prevent foot injuries, if you need shoes with wooden pegs in the soles and copper nails in the heels to prevent sparks, get them. That is the kind of shoe you must wear. And, for heaven's sake, get shoes that fit, regardless of how they look. In general the hygienic quality of a shoe is in inverse ratio to its external appearance. Stockings are important too. It is quite likely that if all the silk and nylon stockings disappear to be replaced by wool or cotton substitutes many American women will begin a new era of foot comfort.

Comfortable Shoes

The most comfortable shoes are leather, well, oxford ties with five eyelets and a tongue, closed toes, round and full in front, broad heels not over one and a quarter inches high. A shoe that is too big and loose is almost as much of a trouble-maker as one that is too tight—it rubs callouses and bunions on you. The ideal shoe should allow for

the playing of the toes, should be snug over the heel and instep. The instep should not be reinforced, as that tends to make a crumple of the longitudinal arch, but a snug instep exercises the arch and prevents it being "broken."

Posture is something the worker who is on his or her feet most of the time must learn. You will not tire so quickly if you observe the rules for correct posture. Keep the feet a few inches apart and parallel to each other and with the toes pointed straight ahead. Feel your weight just a little towards the outer border. Don't let the ankles turn down or the toes turn out.

Bathing the Feet

Bathing the feet is an excellent way to harden them and relieve aches. They should be bathed every night in warm, soapy water: not too hot because the skin will become too tender. Dry carefully, especially between the toes. The contrast bath is a splendid foot conditioner. Two buckets on the floor, one with hot, one with cold water. Immerse the foot in the hot for two minutes, then half a minute in the cold, back and forth five or six times. Then the other foot. Dry and powder as above. Then lie flat on your back, with your feet on two pillows to help drain the excess blood.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. A. L.: Is it possible to have a swelling in the breast without it being cancer?

Answer: Certainly. Most breast swellings in the female breast are due to chronic inflammation—mastitis. I asked a surgeon once how many breasts had been erroneously removed for cancer when mastitis was present. He answered—"As many as there are stars in the sky on a summer night."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

More than 200 couples enjoyed the 10th annual Mistletoe charity dance in Memorial hall.

High winds lashed Pickaway county, ushering in a cold wave that was expected to shove the mercury down near the zero line by night.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlap of West Franklin street left for Florida to spend the Winter. Miss Elizabeth Brunner of Columbus

was visiting with Miss Elizabeth Dunlap during their absence.

10 YEARS AGO

A continuation of real Winter was forecast as Circleville and Pickaway county were digging from under a thick blanket of snow that measured five inches.

Eight hundred of Circleville's children received a treat when the American Legion sponsored its annual Christmas tree party.

Miss Katherine Goeller and Paul Mallory of Bryan came to Circleville for a few days' visit with Miss Goeller's father, John C. Goeller, and Mrs. Goeller of East Mound street.

25 YEARS AGO

Judge and Mrs. L. N. Abernethy and William Vieth spent Christmas in Columbus with Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown and in Lancaster where they visited in the evening with the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Sittler.

Ralph Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of North Court street, who has been in France with the Canadian army, was in a hospital near London recovering from injuries sustained in a battle two days before the armistice was signed.

The Circleville Benevolent association the day before Christmas delivered 30 baskets of nuts, fruits, vegetables, meat and soup to the sick and needy of the city.

SEEK OIL IN OREGON
MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Oregon, long famed for its timber, may become an oil-producing state if drilling is successful. The Bell-Loughlin company, conducting the drilling operations, has contracted to sink the 10-inch hole to a depth of 6,000 feet unless oil is found at a higher level. Several coal veins already have been pierced.

Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success with the aid of TOD PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since she was an entertainer striving to reach the top. Mallory fancies herself in love with DAVID DARGEN, blond artist, whose ring she wears.

YESTERDAY: Mallory asks David to come along with her on her vacation trip to Mexico, but he pleads that he has no money.

CHAPTER THREE

DAVID'S WORDS, "But what would I use for money?" made Mallory feel as if she'd been stuck with a sharp pin. Suddenly she was furious all over again at Tod Patrick, because the words were exactly his words. Her eyes lost their violet-blue dreaminess. They focused on the man before her. She wanted to say, "Are you kidding?" or some such familiar phrase. But she felt such remarks out of keeping with her prima donna position. That is, used to anyone other than Tod Patrick.

"Darling," she managed gently. "I don't quite understand what you mean."

Again David gave an uncomfortable little laugh. "I simply mean, darling, that you plan a trip to then behaved as if he were still firmly entrenched in her life."

She followed him. "David, please, I can't bear it. If you don't go away and leave me alone—I can't bear it." She blurted helplessly, childishly, "I feel awful."

"Okay. But for heaven's sake, don't cry. Not until I get out, anyway. I hate tears." From the chicken platter he grabbed a thigh, the gizzard and the liver. "I'll go right now. I'm sorry, Mallory, that I couldn't break the news to you more gently. But usually I don't wait this long." He plopped the entire chicken liver into his mouth.

"I'll get someone yet, who can finance a struggling artist. Probably I'll wind up with some rheumatic old girl—that was the divine part about you, dear. You're so very pretty—but too prudish and parsimonious along with it." He was walking toward the door. Mallory was following him, clenching the vermillion handkerchief, not waiting it as she had intended. David said, "Goodbye, my love. Send the ring back when you get time. So hurry. I've a couple more like it."

The sound of the closing door was like the tolling of a death bell. So Mallory assured herself, inwardly relishing her moment of grief and humiliation. Too, she was furious with Tod Patrick for having been so right in his criticism of David. Yet not even Tod would have dreamed of the extent of David's ambition. Mallory burst into sobs which Prizm interrupted.

"Hush that right now, Miss Mallory. Just because love ain't in bloom no more there's no cause for you to get your eyes buffy. Come on and eat this chicken and be glad to some function that honored Mallory and other members of the company."

David shook her hand to gain her attention. "You still look so horrified. I don't know why. You're happy when you sing. You make money when you sing. So why don't you keep on singing and be happy and make money?"

"I never felt less like singing in my life than I do right now." With a tug the girl forced her hand from

his. She stood up and looked down on her visitor. "David, you've always told me what a well-to-do family you represent. And about the luxurious childhood you had. So what is it all about?"

"Mallory, I don't have any family." Apparently, now that he had started his confession, David intended to complete it. "I have only one relative, an uncle in Glendale, California, who'd be tickled to death if I married some wealthy girl. He has an apartment house and is able to send me just enough money to study and pay for a cheap studio room. I don't live on East Eightieth street, where you think, Mallory. I live farther back, almost to upper Broadway. When you've picked me up, I've always waited in the Eightieth street doorway."

He gave a rueful shake of his head. "I'm sorry I've wasted this much time on you. I see now it has all been in vain."

Mallory was stupefied. She was even more so when he stood up and headed for the glass-doored dining alcove. Prizm was just putting a platter of steaming fried chicken on the table. Incredulously the girl realized David intended to eat lunch. First he broke her heart, then behaved as if he were still firmly entrenched in her life.

She followed him. "David, please, I can't bear it. If you don't go away and leave me alone—I can't bear it." She blurted helplessly, childishly, "I feel awful."

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a new guy they hikes him off to the Army."

Mallory did not bother to reply. She was too busy eating. However, Prizm did not expect a reply. She talked simply to, as she expressed it, "hear her head rattle."

When she finished eating Mallory remained at the table while Prizm cleared away her dinner plate and brought her some hot-house pears.

"Prizm, how would you like to have a month's vacation? You could see your sister near Dallas." The Negress' mouth spread in wide pleasure. "Sounds mighty fine. My sister has a new house and a new baby since I last saw her." She sobered. "But I'd miss your crazy goin's on—and your singin'. Besides, what would you do without me? Nobody can help you the way I can when you have to work. I always have your broth just right and your milk in the thermos and see you don't catch no cold and I press your pretty singin' clothes better'n anybody. I'd better not go, thank you just the same."

"But, Prizm, I'll not be here. I'm going to Mexico."

"What's Mr. Patrick say about it?"

"Oh, he wants me to go—but I'm not going to tell him."

"That don't make no sense, Miss Mallory."

The girl was cutting a second pear into thin slices. "Just your never mind Mr. Patrick. That's clear enough, isn't it?"

"Sure. It's clear. But he sure ain't going to like it."

"Who cares? I'm going just the same. So you'd better go to Texas while you can. Now finish the dishes and then help me pack. I'll fly to Texas, buy a car at the border and go on down by automobile. I can get plenty of gasoline after I've crossed the line. Pack a couple of dresses, some underclothes and everything in my dressing table drawers."

"What you wants go in a car for?"

"Because I'll have a better chance of doing as I please."

Mallory began to know that was why she really wanted to make the trip in such a casual, though arduous, fashion. It would be a pleasant change, a release from her habitual life of too many appointments, too many friends, too many spectators. She would "get away from it all" and, so she decided within herself, save her broken heart. In fact, she was learning that her broken heart could be depended upon to give her a great deal of pleasure.

Prizm shuffled about the girl's bedroom, opening and shutting closets and drawers. Mallory could hear her muttering to herself.

Finally she called out, "Miss Mallory, do you want everything in this right-hand dressing table drawer?"

"I want everything from both dressing table drawers."

"You sure?" When she received no answer to her prodding question, Prizm again called out, "Then you come take care of this yourself, Miss Mallory."

Mallory Baker walked into the bedroom and gave her maid a glance of mingled affection and contempt. Then she plunged her hand into the drawer and pulled out the pistol that had frightened Prizm.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who was prime minister of England at the time Edward VIII abdicated?
2. Who was premier of France when the Germans overran Czechoslovakia?
3. Who was prime minister of England during the first World war?

Hints on Etiquette

It may be comfortable, but it is hard on furniture—yours or your

friends—to tuck one foot under you or put your feet on the furniture.

Words of Wisdom

The fashion doth wear out more apparel than the man.—Shakespeare.

Today's Horoscope

Today as a birthday gives a magnetic personality that attracts many friends, generosity, fortitude and a warm disposition. You have a strong will. You speak

your mind freely and put out much effort in making your home life pleasant. After 8 a. m., the whole household should wake up in a cheery humor. After 8 o'clock, plan your plans for a new project. The time is good for writing letters and sending out New Year cards.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Stanley Baldwin.
2. Edward Daladier.
3. David Lloyd-George.

You're Telling Me!

GRANDPAPPY JENKINS has already made a New Year's resolution. He's resolved to get those Christmas cards he's been carrying around for a week into the mailbox before January 1.

What Junior cannot understand is why he cannot convince the family that the F's on his report card stand for Fine.

In view of the terrific scarcity of domestics, Zadok Dunkopf says it's no wonder we never hear any more of that old-fashioned ailment, housemaid's knee.

Years ago it was predicted in Germany that Rommel would go a long way. Well, it's happened. Latest reports have the ex-boss of the ex-Afrika Korps somewhere in Denmark.

We don't know what General Marshall and MacArthur said at their meeting but we'll bet Tojo's ears went from yellow to red in a hurry.

The fellow who was always displacing his food ration books now, no doubt, will be constantly losing ration tokens down sidewalk gratings.

An aircraft manufacturer says it will take five years to develop the helicopter. Shucks—that means we must wait until 1949

to make that week-end trip to South America!

It must be difficult for a German to enjoy a bowl of soup when he realizes how much he has in common with the beans therein.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, December 28

MUCH DEPENDS on the cleverness and concentrated effort, quickly brought to bear on unusual opportunities for expansion, and increased financial status. An inclination to see the negative or defeatist side of such openings should give way to prompt and decisive action, with good judgment and acumen. An unforeseen development may help this decision. There are social, romantic and artistic elements, making the objectives happily worthwhile, possibly with dramatic results. Change and rearranged plans and programs may be in order.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may

be moved to quick and decisive activities by the sudden presentation of unusual or unforeseen developments, of a set of circumstances demanding shrewd thinking, sound judgment and vigorous attack. Lagging, loafing or pessimistic ideas may incite frustration or strange disturbances. Swift moving events call for ready performance, and these may unfold dramatic, romantic or peculiar culminations, affecting the private as well as business life. Finances increase, friends are cooperative, emotional satisfactions imminent, perhaps with change of ideas and objectives, also environs.

A child born on this day may be endowed with much versatility, skill and the opportunity to make the best of progressive circumstances but it must shake off proclivities to procrastination, inertia or introspection.

BORROW WISELY

Borrow if necessary, but by all means, borrow wisely at The City Loan. Make sure your loan is going to help you and the payments are going to be easy for you to handle. Come in and talk it over.

THE CITY LOAN
and Savings Company

Chas. Chaffin 108 W. Main

WASHINGTON Report

Suggest Public Drinking
Hours Be Rationed, Too

Plight of Disabled Vet
Already U. S. Problem

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—That hard liquor shortage that keeps the national spirit low can be managed, so some hotel people say, by rationing. Not rationing the liquor. Rationing the drinking hours.

For example, permit no drinking in public places except during certain periods. Possibly between 12 and 2:30 in the afternoon and 5 and 10 o'clock in the evening.

It's that late drinking, that post-midnight drinking, that depletes the liquor supply, say the hotel people. And lowers the standards of behavior, say the moralists.

WASHINGTON HUSBANDS are hoping their wives didn't ask for one of those new platinum mink coats for Christmas. Honest brown mink isn't what it used to be. What's a mere \$3,000 for a fur coat when inflation has one foot in the door?

So, get yourself a platinum mink, honey. You can pick up one for \$25,000. Or wangle that one and only white mink, now "living" in a magazine picture on the slim back of a model. I'm not sure you can take either of these creatures out of your income tax. Though they might be a dead loss at that.

I hope the girls don't wear those woe-begone Ellis Island "fascinators" now in vogue with their minks.

PROBLEMS OF TODAY as expressed in books seem to be experiences of war and thoughts on peace. The publishers and authors are whaling out such volumes with the recklessness of a new bus driver making a sudden turn.

One of the problems of the day, not touched on in the Christmas

books, is "What is to be done with the war veterans already discharged from hospitals who are unable to fight and unprepared to work?" Some members of congress have told me they are receiving letters daily saying "This thing had better be looked into at once. We don't want another bonus march on the capital."

After the last war, wounded men were kept in the hospitals almost too long in some cases. It is the hospitalization policy of this war to shorten the hospital stay as much as possible.

As soon as a soldier is discharged from a hospital, government pay to his wife and children stops automatically. And the poor fellow, often crippled in body and distressed in spirit, is turned loose at the job of making a living in the civilian world he only half remembers. Often he finds his old job gone and it does happen sometimes that he literally has no place to go.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Ruth E. Cryder, Dick Tootle Wed Thursday

Ceremony To Be Performed At Hallsville

Miss Ruth E. Cryder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Cryder of Hallsville, will exchange wedding vows with Dick Tootle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tootle, Hinman Place, near Chillicothe, Thursday, December 30. The wedding will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Hallsville Methodist church in the presence of a few invited relatives and friends. The Rev. Frederick Brown of Newark will officiate.

The bride-elect, a member of the Winter class of 1943 at Ohio State university, Columbus, was among those on the honor roll for the Autumn quarter with a 4.00 point hour ratio. Miss Cryder is a graduate of the college of agriculture in the department of Home Economics.

Mr. Tootle is widely known in Circleville and Pickaway county where his father has large farm interests in Wayne township. The junior Mr. Tootle is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook of New Yellowbud.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Downing of Commercial Point had for their dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Downing and Mrs. Marie Bowshier of Orient; Miss Mabel Downing of Columbus; Miss Gladys Bowshier, Charles Strain, Jr., of Dayton and Private Virgil Lee Taylor of Patterson Field, Fairfield.

Farm Council Meeting
The December meeting of the Ross county 4-H group of Farm Bureau members was held Monday at the Rittenour home, near Kingston. Charles Rittenour of Montgomery, Ala., was guest speaker and the discussion leader was Harry Gunkel.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Esigrowth, the Misses Ida and Marie Dimity, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowshier, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman, Mrs. Jacob Bowshier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cryder, George Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dresbach and Miss Mildred Bowshier. The guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Gay of Peoria, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gower, and Fred Long.

Refreshments were served by the hosts, Floyd Rittenour and Miss Ora Rittenour.

Cooperative Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowshier were hosts at a cooperative dinner recently at the family home, near Kingston. Gifts were exchanged during the affair. Present for the enjoyable occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eakin and children of Lakewood; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spence, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresbach and family, Miss Emma Parris of Ashville; Miss Marjorie Dresbach of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. David Pontious of the Kingston community.

W. C. T. U.
Circleville W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Colville, 403 South Court street. It will be the annual Christmas party with exchange of gifts.

Joint Meeting
A joint meeting of the Ladies' Aid society and Missionary society of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township will be Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Leist, Seyfert avenue. It will be an all-day session, beginning at 10:30 a. m. A covered dish dinner will be served at noon. The annual Christmas program will be presented and there will be an exchange of 10-cent gifts.

Open House
The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Kennedy of East Mound street will have open house at the manse on New Year's Day from 4 until 7 p. m., the time having been mentioned incorrectly in a previous announcement. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will welcome all members and friends of the church at the informal affair.

Fellowship Guest
Private First Class Henry Davis, Jr., is spending his holiday furlough with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Davis, of South Court street and his wife at her home in Chillicothe. His mother honored him recently at a family dinner, covers being placed for Private First Class and Mrs. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stout of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stout of Chillicothe. Private First Class Davis is stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Legion Auxiliary
Donations to various projects were voted Monday at the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary in the Post room, Memorial hall. Mrs. Charles Gusman, president, was in the chair for the business hour. It was decided to donate \$5 to the fund being collected to purchase a portable piano for the bedfast patients at Fletcher.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
MORRIS INTERMEDIATE Christian Endeavor society, home Harry Arledge, near Kingston, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. Homer Wright, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
THURSDAY
DRESBACH LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Roy Valentine, near Stoutsville, Thursday at 2 p. m.
TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.
ST. PAUL LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Marvin Leist, Seyfert avenue, Thursday at 10:30 a. m.
FRIDAY
W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. ROBERT COLVILLE, 403 South Court street, Friday at 2 p. m.

er General hospital, Cambridge; \$5 to the fund for purchasing a wheel chair for use at the Sandusky Soldiers home, and to increase by \$5 the amount already donated this year to the child welfare work of the organization.

Plans were completed for serving lunch and soft drinks at the Mistletoe Dance tonight in Memorial hall.

During the closing social hour, Mrs. Orin W. Dresbach and Mrs. James Stout served an excellent holiday lunch.

W. S. C. S.
There will be a meeting of 1944 officers and circle leaders of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church Thursday at 2 p. m. at the church.

Mrs. G. H. Adkins, W. S. C. S. president, is asking that all attend as business of importance is to be discussed. There will be a meeting of the year program committee following the executive session.

Papyrus Club
Circleville Papyrus club met Monday at the home of Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street, original work being featured by a group of poems by Mrs. W. W. Robinson and an article by Miss Margaret Rooney.

Mrs. Hays interested the guests with a short story from the New Republic. Other members read short articles on the holiday season.

The club will meet January 10 at the home of Miss Margaret Rooney, East Union street.

Francis-Counts Nuptials
News of the Christmas Day wedding of Miss Luella B. Counts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Counts of Ashville Route 2, and Lieutenant Raymond C. Francis has been revealed following the bridegroom's return to Maxton Field, North Carolina, where he is stationed with the 91st Troop Carrier Squadron. They were married at 4 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Counts in a double ring ceremony read by the Rev. J. L. Counts of Chillicothe, uncle of the bride.

The Christmas greens decorating the home made it a lovely setting for the holiday wedding.

Miss Counts chose for her wedding a military style gown of white with white with black accessories. Her corsage was of red rose buds.

for the second year the Mistletoe dance, is respecting all the fine traditions of the original dance committee.

Family Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reid and Miss Dorothy Reid of West Corwin street were hosts recently at a family dinner, covers being placed for Mrs. Thomas McManamy, Mrs. Rudolph Gessley and Mrs. Nellie Freese of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunn of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacoby of Kirtersville and Captain and Mrs. E. R. Oglesby and children, John and Ann, of Detroit, Mich.

Birthday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bright of Tarlton entertained at a turkey dinner in honor of Mr. Bright's birthday anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and daughters, Miriam and Lila Jane, and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. John Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Bright, Jr., and son, Larry, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and sons, Carl, Ned and Marvin, and daughter, Carolyn, and Mrs. Clara Macklin of Tarlton, and Walter Hedges of Laureville.

Anniversary Dinner
Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of East Union street were hosts at a family dinner at the Wardell party home, the affair observing their fifty-first wedding anniversary. Covers were placed for Major and Mrs. E. C. Tingley and son, Edwin, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burke, Jr., and children of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rooney, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rooney, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rooney and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and daughter and Miss Margaret Rooney of Circleville.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of Elm avenue had for their dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dearth and daughters, Bonnie and Carolyn, of Pickaway township and Mrs. T. M. Shasteen of New Holland.

Personals

Mrs. Doyle Haas has returned to her home on South Court street after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Phillips, of Columbus. Her husband, Private First Class Haas, of Fort Custer, Mich., came to Columbus for a surprise visit during her stay.

Miss Ellen Leist returned Monday to Columbus after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, of North Court street. Miss Leist is charge nurse of several of clinics at University hospital.

Mrs. H. Scott Eagleson of Hamilton came Monday to visit for the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson of North Pickaway street. David Eagleson returned Sunday to Dayton after spending the week end in Circleville with his parents.

Mrs. Lincoln Mader, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mader of South Pickaway street since her return from San Francisco, Cal., went to Cincinnati Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behrmer for several days. She will go from there to Henderson, Ky., to visit her parents, Colonel and Mrs. H. D. Jackson.

Miss Louise Buchwalter of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting during the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Buchwalter, near Hallsville.

Miss Dorothy MacArthur of Charleston, W. Va., is spending her holiday vacation with her cousin, Miss Elsie Jewell, of West Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, have returned home after a short visit with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark of Saltcreek township were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harley Lutz of Whisler was a Circleville shopping visitor Monday.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris of Oak Harbor returned Monday night after spending the Christmas week end with her daughter, Mrs. Francis McGinnis, of Watt street.

Mrs. Hervey Sweyer returned Monday to Circleville after spending the Christmas week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brown, and family of Plain City. Hervey Sweyer, Jr., his wife and baby of Cincinnati, spent Christmas also in the Brown home.

PARAMARINE WRITER
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sgt. Charles E. McKenna, former reporter for the Detroit Free Press, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and Washington Star, became the first Marine Corps combat correspondent to qualify for service with the paramarines. Sgt. McKenna, a native of Charleroi, Pa., is a graduate of St. Vincent's College.

Mink On Blue Fabric



TWO fabrics are often better than one, and this mink hat, to be teamed with a mink coat, is created partly from soft, down blue felt fabric.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

New address of Staff Sergeant Howard R. Richardson, who has been sent overseas, is: ASN 35415487, APO 9202, care of postmaster, New York. Richardson is assigned to a bombing squadron.

Private Clifford L. Kerns, ASN 15360469, has been transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C. to Fort George Meade, Maryland. In a note to Glen Geib, the youth who was recently home on furlough says: "As the adage goes, 'give credit where credit is due'. Your service column can be classified under that adage. It enables us to find where our friends are stationed and also helps our friends to know our station. Through your column I would like to thank all my friends who sent me Christmas and New Year greetings." The soldier's new address is: Battery A, 15th battalion, Eighth regiment, Barracks 3, A. G. F. R. D. 1, Fort George Meade, Maryland. He adds a note that "the army after seven months has proven itself to me in more than one way. Our training has developed us for many kinds of duties which we must be able to do well."

Sergeant Glenn Skinner has been sent overseas, his mail going to the following address: ASN 35619753, APO 696, care of postmaster, New York.

Lieutenant Hildebrand Martin, Jr., of New River, N. C., marine base, is home for a short furlough.

William Strawser, ship fitter second class, is home on an embarkation leave. He is a member of the Seabees. Strawser's address is: Battery 3003, SD, Pit. 3, Company C, Camp Endicott, R. I. Strawser is spending his nine-day leave with his wife and children at their home, 403 East Franklin street.

Aviation Cadet Paul Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, East Water street, has been transferred from the navy school at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, to the following address: CAAW 7 S, Keeler Union, R. 106, Mount Pleasant, Mich.

New address of Corporal Noah F. Brown, ASN 20515570, is: APO 37, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Carl Bach, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bach, East Main street, has qualified for pilot training at

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Burgoon spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Burgoon and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Streets of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jane Welliver and sons of Amanda.

Mrs. L. W. Green returned home from the Berger hospital Monday where she had been for the last two weeks for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose gave a birthday party for their daughter, Mary Ellen, Sunday evening. Those present were Dolores Crider, Ann Billingsley, Joan Steel, June Pasco, Joyce Lee Alexander and

Laura Louise Rose. Games and contests were enjoyed by all who were present.

Mrs. Thomas Rose gave a Christmas party Monday evening

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Each product assures delicious results always.

FLAKO PIE CRUST

Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

A few timely drops HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS

from developing

Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

AT PENNEY'S NEW

Rayon Print Dresses

IN A BIG PURCHASE!

3.98

All brand new spring prints — the best we've seen in a long time at such a tiny price!

Monotones and bright multi-colored designs — gay floral patterns. Tailored shirtwaist and button-front styles — pleated and gored skirts — unusual trimming details!

Sizes for misses and women Truly wonderful values at 3.98

YEAR END CLEAN-UP! TO MAKE WAY FOR SPRING!

Women's Better Winter Coats Greatly Reduced!

Black, dressy coats with rich velvet collars, dark herringbone tweeds, fancy tweeds, all drastically reduced to only.....

10.00

Fleece boy coats, herringbone tweeds, cavalry twills. All go at this unbelievable low price.....

12.00

Camel fleece coats in belted models or box style. Bright red Chesterfields with black velvet collar. All lined with rich rayon linings. Some quilted rayon linings.....

16.00

Blue cavalry twills, red fleeces, tweeds, fur trimmed neckpoints! One fur lined cavalry twill coat also included in this group. Savings galore.....

20.00

8 GIRLS' COATS REDUCED TO 7.00

WOMEN'S HATS REDUCED! \$1 - \$1.50 - \$2.00

SNOW SUITS REDUCED! \$5.00

All better hats still in season, reduced to make way for our Spring stock of millinery. Every one an outstanding value.

Warmly lined children's one-piece snow suits, with matching hoods, priced to clear. Buy now and save!

We're cleaning house!...All the broken lots and tag ends remaining after Christmas selling!

MEN'S PILE LINED COATS

Water repellent poplin coats — lined for extra warmth with snug light weight wool pile. Warm pile collar. Price slashed for clearance.....

12.00

BOYS' PILE LINED COATS

Water repellent poplin coats — lined with light weight wool pile, huge pile collars, for cold days ahead. Clearance price.....

10.00

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Broken lots and sizes in gabardines, and suedes, and suede combinations, all in this money-saving group! Only

2.00

Men's Wool Felt Hats..... 1.49

Men's Neck Wear..... 2 for 25c

Young Men's Casual Jackets..... 2.00

Boys' Blue Melton Jackets..... 2.00

Men's Sock Sox..... 15c

Juvenile Coat and Cap Set..... 4.00

Juvenile Reversible Fingertips... 5.00

Women's Purses..... 1.00

Women's Rubbers..... 75c

Men's Utility Kits..... 2.00

Remnant Table Packed With Values

HONEY BOY BREAD

At Your Grocers!

TRY IT TODAY!

baked by Wallace

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 783 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
 Per word, each insertion 2c
 Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 4c
 Per word, 6 insertions 7c
 Minimum charge one time 50c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.
 Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
 Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
 Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
 Wilhamport Phones: 27 and 28

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
 IN CORPORATION, 19 acres and good six-room house with bath and basement, \$5500.00.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, brick and frame doubles with high yields. 42 ACRES near South Perry, 15 to 20 acres tillable, 10 acres timber, 85 fruit trees, fenced pasture, running spring water, good wells, 8 year old buildings including four-room cabin, frame barn with stalls, corn crib, chicken house, brooder house, cave, bank garage.

NEAR ASH CAVE: 150 acres, 90 acres timber, 60 acres tillable, fenced pasture, spring, well water, 4-room house, barn, cave, chicken house, smokehouse and a cabin.

FAIRFIELD CO.: 115 acres good land fair buildings. A good buy. HOMES in Circleville from \$1600 to \$10,000.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
 Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
 Phones 1006 and 135

FOR the Best Homes, Business and Investment Property—See MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Real Estate For Rent

MODERN apartment, 310 Watt St. Centrally located. Phones 48 or 1120.

ROOM FOR RENT. Good neighborhood, two blocks to downtown. Inquire at 302 Watt St.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment. Phone 1265.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
 Gladys Congrove, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Pearl Congrove has filed his petition against her for divorce in Cause No. 19013 of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, on the grounds of willful absence for more than three years last past, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 29th day of December, A. D., 1943.

PEARL CONGROVE,
 By F. N. R. Redfern,
 His Attorney.
 Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE
 Hazel Mae Hiles, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Daniel Hiles has filed his petition against her for divorce in Cause Number 19022, in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 2nd day of February, 1944.

LEIST AND LEIST,
 Attorneys for Plaintiff.
 (Dec. 21, 28; Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25.)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
 CHESTER B. ALSPACH
 Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368
 D. A. ARLEDGE
 804 E. Union St. Phone 1153
 WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981
 BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut Street Phone 1073
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
 COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
 114 E. Main Street Phone 236
REAL ESTATE DEALERS
 W. C. MORRIS
 Phone 234,
 Basement 219 S. Court St.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"But we can't put meat in the Roast Beef Hash on Meatless Tuesdays."

Articles For Sale

STOVE WOOD, Raymond Myers, Fairview Ave.

GRAVE BLANKETS and wreaths, potted plants, 50c up. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

IT IS NOT too early to order your baby chicks and secure your choice hatching date. Many are doing so. Call Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, phone 1834 or 166.

POLAND CHINA brood sow and 4 shoats. Howard Butler, back of Ice House.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co.

We Have in Stock

Grade I Tires

550x17
 600x16
 650x16
 700x16

Truck Tires

All Sizes

Grade III

650x20 Truck
 600x16 Passenger Tubes

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Business Service

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Auctioneer, Canal Winchester, Ohio. Phone 7-7368.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

V. M. DILTZ
 GRADUATED-LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at Fairmonts—130 W. Main St. Telephone 475
 RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000 Above \$1000, 1/2%

Wanted To Buy

ELECTRIC RANGE in good condition, not too old. Will pay fair price. Phone 111.

TRAPPERS

We Want Your Furs!
 Top Prices—C. O. D.
 C. H. PAPER
 Mt. Sterling, Ohio

Raw Furs

We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

KINGSTON

Sgt. Quentin Sauers of Fort Jackson, South Carolina, was a Friday and Saturday guest of his aunts, Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Miss Katherine Brundige.

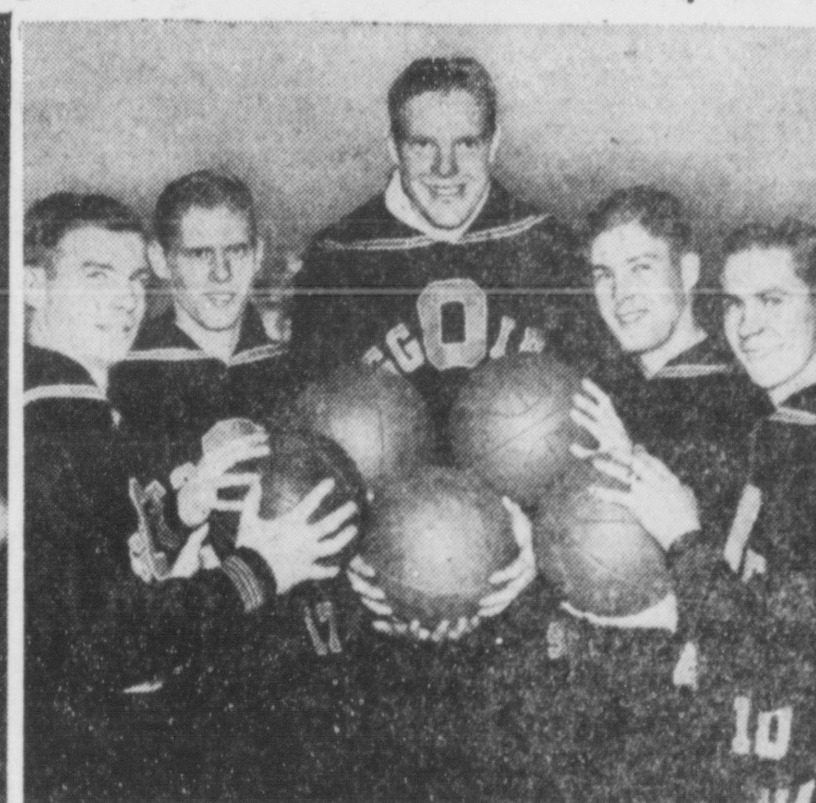
Mrs. Sadie Steimem and Miss Mary Foreman of Columbus, and Mrs. Ann Foreman of Circleville, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Miss Katherine Brundige.

Mrs. Charles Lane and two daughters of Circleville, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rount.

A large crowd attended the Christmas concert presented by the Kingston School on Thursday evening.

The following beautiful program was rendered: "Santa Land", Luther's "Cradle Hymn" and "Jingle Bells", by the pupils of the first, second and third grade chorus; "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing", by the ninth grade girls ensemble; "I'll Be Home For Christmas", a vocal solo by John Dearth; "The First Noel", "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear",

Oklahoma Aggies, With Seven-Foot Star, on Basketball Tour



The Aggie squad left to right, Danny Doyle, Tom Jaquel, Kurland, Seldon Smith and Billy Nance.

COACH HANK ISA'S OUTSTANDING cage combination, the Oklahoma A. & M. college squad, is on tour again, and, with the seven-foot center, Bob Kurland, still around, already is beginning to attract attention. The Aggies, appearing at Madison Square Garden for the seventh time, are one of the strongest clubs in the nation this season because of Kurland, who has added poundage to his height and has blossomed into a star. Last season the 18-year-old youth couldn't stand the gaff, playing only part of the time. In the Aggies' first game this season, however, Kurland played the whole 40 minutes and led the team in scoring with 15 points.

Bob seven-footer

That Kurland reach

Bear 11 Has What's Needed; Halas Spark Vital To Chicagoans

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Down through the years there has never been a football team the equal of the Chicago Bears. They stand as the best under any and all circumstances. They can play a tough game a week and still win the key game, as they so often have done, or they can layoff for a month and still be the best as they were against the Washington Redskins on Sunday.

George Halas, the owner-coach of the Bears, has the magic touch that makes great teams. The magic touch probably is a willingness to pay for talent, but whatever it is, he has the ball clubs. Here in New York we are fettered by parsimony.

CRAVATH HOPES NEW "WEAPON" WILL AID USC

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28—A new "secret weapon" popped up today but neither the Nazis or the Allies laid claim to it.

Nor would its creator, Coach Jeff Cravath of the University of Southern California, give any hint as to its potency or composition other than it was a defense system to be used against Washington University's T-formation attack in the New Year's day Rose Bowl football classic in Pasadena.

With the Trojans rated underdogs at odds of 1-3, and with the Huskies at top physical peak, Cravath apparently needs an extra something if the Trojans are to win their seventh Rose Bowl tilt.

All available hands were in uniform yesterday as Cravath plotted his new "defense." Returning to the fold after a two-week lay-off were Quarterback Doug Miller and Halfback Johnny Evans.

Meanwhile, out at Tournament Park, Coach Ralph (Pest) Welch allowed newsmen in for nothing more than a hasty glance at his 28 football players after they had gone through their initial practice.

Welch said he was extremely dissatisfied with the last two workouts before leaving Seattle and with the two-day train trip on top of that he couldn't afford to let the boys take it easy.

At right tackle for the Huskies will be Don Deeks, listed as weighing 260 pounds.

TIGER CAGERS WILL PRACTICE WEDNESDAY AT 2

Circleville high school cagers will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Athletic Club gym for a practice session.

Coach Roy Black is calling his squad together in hopes that a game may be booked for later in the week. It is possible that a New Year's eve or New Year's night tilt may be arranged.

PLANE PEAK PASSED

WASHINGTON.—Total post-war demands for all types of planes will be 3.7 percent of the peak capacity in 1944, it was estimated by "Aviation News" in its current issue. The publication gave the peak, or August, 1944 schedule as 129,000 planes and pointed out that this has been revised downward in recent months to about 120,000 planes per month.



LAMOTTA'S CAR KILLS BOY, 11; FIGHTS TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—"Jake" LaMotta, principal contender for the middleweight boxing championship, was due to enter the Madison Square Garden ring a sad man tomorrow night.

Less than 48 hours before he was due to meet George Kochan, of Akron, O., in a 10-round match, the Bronx fighter last night struck and fatally injured 11-year-old Albert Berg while he was driving home. LaMotta immediately rushed the boy to the hospital in his car and remained weeping outside the emergency operating room, but efforts to save the boy's life were in vain.

Following investigation by police, it was announced that the 20-year-old fighter, who said the boy darted from behind a tree directly in the path of his automobile, will be asked to appear at the district attorney's office as routine procedure. No charge was made against him.

Just a few hours before the fatal accident, LaMotta had weighed in for his coming fight, tipping the beam at 165½ pounds. Kochan matched his weight exactly.

The Bronx boxer, who trounced Fritz Zivic at the Garden last November, is a heavy favorite. Victor in 11 of his 13 bouts thus far this year, he hasn't quite equalled the winning streak of his opponent who scored 15 wins out of 16 encounters. Kochan's ring rivals, however, did not quite measure up to the stature of those faced by LaMotta.

ALSAB TO RUN IN MARCH RACE FOR \$25,000 POT

MIAMI, Dec. 28—The once top-money-winning Alsab today headed a list of 52 outstanding thoroughbreds in the field nominated for the \$25,000 added Widener handicap which will wind up the Hialeah park meet March 4.

The mile and one-quarter event formerly was worth a \$50,000 added purse. It was not run last year when Hialeah remained closed due to the ban on pleasure driving.

Alsab, a great horse as a two and three year-old but disappointing in this year's campaign, will face opposition from among such sterling nominees as Sun Again, Rounders, Son of Peace, Mieland, Bolingbroke, Prince Quillo and others.

Thirty-six women are driving trucks of Railway Express Agency and delivering packages in Washington, D. C. Officials say they are careful drivers.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
 Prompt and Clean Service
 HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
 Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
 Phone 104
 Reverse Charges—
 Pickaway Fertilizer
 A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

EX-M'CLAIN AGE NAMED TO HEAD BUCK CAGE FIVE

Don Grate, Well Known To Local Fans, Elected By Ohio State Squad

QUINTET GOES ON ROAD

Norfolk Teams To Be Met Before Engagement With Great Lakes

Don Grate, regarded as the best basketball player developed in southern Ohio since Jimmy Hull is the new captain of the Ohio State basketball team. Grate was named Monday night as the squad took off for Norfolk, Va., to meet the strong naval training station contingent.

The tall youth, who plays forward for Coach Harold Olsen, starred for four years as one of the best cagers on teams Red Armstrong developed at Greenfield McClain. He is well known to Circleville and Pickaway county court fans, much of his best basketball being played on the C. C. court against Red and Black cagers.

Grate succeeds Lou Trabitz of Cleveland as Buckeye captain. Trabitz, elected last Spring, has gone into service.

The Bucks will be up against strong opposition at Norfolk, the navy team already having won nine consecutive games, scoring 622 points for an average of more than 69 a game.

The Ohioans, meeting the navy team tonight, tangled Wednesday evening with the Norfolk All-Cadets, who have lost only one in six starts.

The O. S. U. team holds a 40-41 victory over Denison, and suffers a 40-25 loss to Kentucky.

After the double engagement at Norfolk, the Bucks will invade Cleveland to tangle with the powerful Great Lakes Bluejackets. The Bluejackets have seven straight victories to their credit.

One change may be made in the previously announced starting lineup. Jack Dugger, of Canton, may start at center in place of Arnold Risen. The rest of the starters are certain to be Don Grate, Rod Caudill, forwards Bobby Bowen, a Martins Ferry product, and Paul Huston, guards.

HUNCHY'S ARM TO BEAR BRUNT FOR EAST TEAM

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28—Coach Andy Kerr said today the East team will depend considerably on passing when it meets the West team in the annual Shrine game at Kezar stadium New Year's day.

"We've never overlooked bringing a passer along with us, and while we haven't got one like Paul Gornall, the Columbia star of last year, we have Bob Hoernsmeier, the freshman from Indiana along with us," said Kerr.

"Bob isn't quite as polished as Gornall, naturally, but the boy is good enough and it's more than likely he'll throw the ball plenty during the time he's in the game."

Kerr also said he and his co-coach, Dr. George Hauser, the Minnesota mentor, are going to depend a lot on the speed of their players.

Their plans, thus far, call for plenty of passing and lightning-like thrusts designed to catch the heavier West team napping.

While the East team got ready to go through a good workout again at Santa Clara today, Orin E. (Babe) Hollingsbery, head coach of the West team, and his assistant, Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw indicated they would rely pretty much on the break-away idea having two good threats in Jimmy Nelson, the former Alabama All-American, and Herman V. LeMeyer, the Hawaiian star who startled west coast fans this fall in performing for St. Mary's.

The East still remained 2 to 1 underdogs among the local bettors.

Unbreakable plastic tableware is being introduced on ships of the U. S. Navy to cut down China breakage.

EXIDE Batteries
 When It's An Exide—You Start!
GIVEN OIL CO.
 MAIN and SCIOTO

DONALD DUCK
By WALT DISNEY

IT'S STOPPED SNOWIN', UNCA DONALD!
THERE'S NO USE IN OUR SHOVELIN'!
THE WALKS TILL IT STOPS!
OKAY!
OKAY!
OKAY!

GEE, WE WERE JUST GOIN' OUT!
AND IT STARTED AGAIN!
A BLIZZARD

WALT DISNEY

POPEYE
By WESTOVER

I GOT ONE EYE PAINTED ON, INSTEAD OF THAT TOED
I KIN WASH IT OFF
BUT I CAN'T SEE
WHEN I SHUTS ME GOOD EYE I LOOKS LIKE MESELF
PRAPS I'D BETTER TRY IT OUT BEFORE I TRIES TO ENLISK AGIN
AHOO, ROUGH-HOUSE, YA KIN BRANG ME SOME SPINACH
OKAY, POPEYE
WHAT TH' * * *
WELL, I'LL BE * * *
STOP ACKIN' LIKE A LUMAKICK
HOW'S ABOUT ME SPINACH?

TILLIE THE TOILER
By WESTOVER

I GUESS MAC WON'T BE PUNISHED FOR SOCKING A NON-
COM. IT'LL BE JUST WELL, FOR FIGHTING
THAT'S BETTER
MAYBE MAC'LL ONLY GET COMPANY PUNISHMENT. ANYHOW, IT WON'T BE SERIOUS
MAY I SPEAK TO PRIVATE MACDOUGALL, I'VE SOME GOOD NEWS FOR HIM
WELL, HE NEEDS SOME
HE JUST KNOCKED OUT A FELLOW PRISONER

BRICK BRADFORD
By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

"THE KONBAR" IKKI TELLS BRICK, "CARRIED THE HELPLESS BREKK HIGH INTO THE SKY —"
"FINALLY, IT REACHED AND HOVERED ABOVE A VAST NEST ON A MOUNTAIN LEDGE —"
"THE KONBAR DROPPED BREKK INTO THE NEST AND FLEW SWIFTLY AWAY —"
"TO HIS TERROR, BREKK SAW A HUNGRY KONBAR FLEDGLING IN THE NEST!"

ETTA KETT
By PAUL ROBINSON

OKAY! IF WE'VE GONNA WRITE A PLAY WHAT'LL IT BE ABOUT? HOW ABOUT A CHILLER DILLER?
YOU AND YOUR OLD MYSTERY LOVE IS MY DISH!
AW, THAT GOO. I'LL STICK TO BULLETS AND BLOOD!
MOONLIGHT GETS MY VOTE! WELL ASK DAD LET HIM DECIDE!
DAD—WHICH DO YOU LIKE BEST—LOVE OR MYSTERY PLAYS?
MYSTERY! ANY DAY!
WHO WANTS TO WATCH A LOT OF KISSING AND HUGGING?
AND WHO WANTS TO PAY TO HEAR SHOOTING AND SCREAMING?
THIS ISN'T GETTING US ANY PLACE!
PHOO! MAKE MINE LOVE!

MUGGS McGINNIS
By WALLY BISHOP

NICE LOOKIN' FLUTE!! YES INDEED... A NICE LOOKIN' FLUTE!
WELL, SO LONG RODNEY... SEE YOU LATER!!
PING!

BLONDIE
By CHIC YOUNG

OH, GOLLY, I'VE GOTTA PHONE MY BOSS
BLONDIE! WHERE'S THE TELEPHONE?

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Scorch
2. Epochs
3. Eagle's nest
4. Fulcrum pin
5. A stunted thing
6. A chemist (dye)
7. Roman money
8. Os (pl.)
9. Like
10. Doctor (abbr.)
11. Neat
12. Father of gods (Baby!)

DOWN
1. Conduit
2. Potpourri
3. Ventilate
4. Makes better
5. Water vapor
6. Norse god
7. Goddess of dawn
8. Windblown
9. Flexibility
10. Wind god (Baby!)

21. Adhesive mixture
22. Potpourri
23. Form new shoots
24. Flower
25. Invertebrate
26. Mournful
27. Cornered
28. Hammer heads
29. Hole piercing tools
30. Hammer heads
31. Hole piercing tools
32. Eye
33. To grind (slang)
34. To grind (slang)
35. Malt beverage
36. Shield

WELL, A FELLOW HAS TO HAVE A LITTLE PRIVACY WHEN HE CALLS HIS GIRL FRIEND

ROOM AND BOARD
By GENE AHERN

PINKY, THIS IS AUNT CLARA, MRS. PUFFLE'S AUNT!... PINKY IS MY BROTHER, AUNT CLARA, AND THE CHEF OF PUFFLE TOWERS... AN ARTIST IN CULINARY SCIENCE... AND WELL HE SHOULD BE, HAVING BEEN CHEF FOR THE RAJAH OF HISHROONGA!
WHAT... AN ACTUAL WORKING PUFFLE? THEY MUST HAVE REGARDED YOU AS THE BLACK SHEEP OF THE FAMILY!
YES, MAM, AN OUTCAST!... I WAS BANISHED IN MY TEENS FROM PUFFLE CASTLE, WHEN THEY CAUGHT ME FEEDING THE PEACOCKS ON THE GROUND-KEEPER'S DAY OFF!
YOU'RE SOLID WITH AUNT CLARA, PINKY

OLD HOME TOWN
By STANLEY

I BROUGHT HOME A LOT O' WORK TO FINISH SO I CAN KNOCK OFF FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS TO DAY TO SEE MY DENTIST!
THAT'S TH' SPIRIT, JIM, NO ABSENTEEISM IN OUR DEPARTMENT FOR THE DURATION!
THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT

On The Air
By R. J. SCOTT

TUESDAY Night
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; John Vandercook, WTAM; Harry James, WBNS; Eileen Farrow, WBNS; Nadine Conner, WTAM; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; Ginny Simms, WLW; Judy Canova, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW; Burns and Allen, WBNS; Molly, WLW; Report to the Nation, WJR; Bob Hope, WLW; Robert Young, WBNS; Red Skelton, WLW; I Love a Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW.

WEDNESDAY Morning
7:00 Martin Agronsky, WING; News of the World, WBNS; Breakfast Club, WING; Robert St. John, WTAM; Roy Porter, WCOL; Boake Carter, WHKC; Afternoon
12:00 Sidney Mosley, WHKC; 1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC; 2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL; 3:00 Walter Compton, WHKC; 4:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING; Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; Harry James, WBNS; Easy Aces, WBNS; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Cal Timney, WKRC; Jean Hersholt, WJR; Hidebeard, WLW; Eddie Cantor, WLW; Mayor of the Town, WJR; Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING; Alec Templeton, WJR; News, WLW.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK
By R. J. SCOTT

STEEPS WILL PULL A PLOW THROUGH MUD WHERE HORSES CAN'T STAND UP
HADSCHI SOLIMAN SABA, A TURK WHO DIED IN HADATHA AT THE AGE OF 132, MARRIED HIS 7TH WIFE AT THE AGE OF 98 AND SHE BORE HIM THREE DAUGHTERS
WHAT IS THE FOGGIEST SPOT IN THE UNITED STATES?
MOOSE POINT LIGHT HOUSE, MAINE—AT THE MOUTH OF THE BAY OF FUNDY
MODERN HAWK'S SKULL HASN'T CHANGED IN 35,000,000 YEARS

New York and Monty will commute from his home in Saratoga. Saly Stuart, Nancy Norman, Billy Williams, Arthur Wright and the Kaye Choir who have been featured with Sammy Kaye during his stay at Hollywood's famed Palladium, will take care of the musical interludes.

BERT GORDON GUEST
Bert Gordon, radio's number one comic stooge, and Eddie Cantor's number one scourge, will be the guest star on the Abbott and Costello show, Thursday 9 p. m. over NBC.

The three comedians will fight it out over the air waves with Bert Gordon driving Abbott and Costello crazy with his highly accented jokes and awkward ad libs. The pace of the show will be fast and furious and the English language will take a beating.

CAVALCADE OF AMERICA
Cavalcade of America will broadcast the first radio drama ever written by Laurence Schwab, the noted musical comedy and movie writer, when "Bull's Eye for Sammy" is heard on January 3 over NBC. Two topflight actors, Alfred Drake, star of "Oklahoma," the smash Broadway hit, and Jackie Kelk, a Cavalcade favorite and also "Homer" in "The Ald-

rich Family," will play the leading roles. "Bull's Eye for Sammy" is the story of the submarine-chaser training school in Miami, the work it does, not only in its death dealing activities at sea, but on turning out men as well. Sammy Brine, portrayed by Jackie Kelk, is a tough kid from Jersey, 17 years and one day old when he enlisted in the Navy, "because he didn't like to walk."

"NEW YEAR'S CONGA"
Xavier Cugat and his orchestra feature a "New Year's Conga," with vocal refrain by Del Campo, on their last 1943 "Dubonnet Date," on Wednesday at 7 p. m., over station WHKC. Lina Romay's solo is her biggest hit of the year, "Bombshell from Brooklyn." Other hits scheduled for the unique Cuban treatment are "La Cucaracha," "When Day Is Done," "Frenesi" and "Perfidia."

With everyone making post-war plans, Xavier Cugat has come forward with an idea that is already taking form. He has been invited by five Latin-American countries, Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico, Cuba and Puerto Rico, to tour their countries and conduct their symphony orchestras. Cugat is heard with his band over MBS Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m.

Mayor and Council Face Big Problems In Coming Year

SHORTAGE OF PEACE OFFICERS CAUSES WORRY

Job Merger And Purchase Of Water Plant Among Knotty Issues

CASH SITUATION IS GOOD

City To Start 1944 With Approximately \$10,000 In Treasury

Faced with numerous problems, Ben H. Gordon, Northridge road, will take office for the second time next Monday as Circleville's mayor. The Democratic official, a lifelong resident of Circleville, was chosen at the November election without opposition.

Mayor Gordon has not yet taken the oath of office for his second term, although he expects to do so before the end of the week. In preparing for his new term, the mayor declared Tuesday that he has named Clarence Helvering, East Main street, to serve as service director for another term and that Mr. Helvering will act also as safety director until council makes a definite decision on whether or not the two jobs will be combined during the next two years.

Council Balks

The present council, which ends its service at an adjourned meeting Wednesday evening, has balked against combining the two jobs, a move to pass the legislation under suspension of rules failing. There is nothing the present council can do now about the measure since it was read in the session two weeks ago and cannot be read again at the Wednesday meeting since it is really an adjourned session.

The new council, which includes only one new member, will conduct its organization meeting January 5. It is probable that legislation combining the two jobs will be started through council again.

If council votes against the combination, Mayor Gordon said he will appoint a new safety director. "It is up to council," the mayor said, "whether the jobs will be combined or whether two men will serve."

Policemen Needed

Another problem which continues to vex the mayor is shortage of men available for the police department. At the present time, the department is being operated with three special patrolmen and sometimes four special officers on duty at all times. At salaries paid patrolmen, the safety department has found it impossible to find men to take full time jobs. The uncertainty surrounding such a program causes concern in city hall.

Berger hospital is another city administration problem, with a new superintendent to be needed shortly after the first of the year to replace Miss Rose Leah Richardson, present superintendent, who has been sworn into the navy as an ensign in the nurses' corps. She expects her call in January.

Hospital business has taken the greater part of council's time in the last two years. Repairs, changes in heating system, keeping sufficient nurses employed and financial matters being kept before council almost all the time.

Study Water Plant

Another matter under consideration by the city administration with a possibility that it will come to a head in the next year is the purchase of the Circleville property of the Ohio Water Service Co. Council has approved legislation which gives the mayor authority to deal with bonding companies toward the purchase of the plant.

The city will finish 1943 in fairly good condition financially. The complete financial report is not yet available, but it was indicated at council meeting two weeks ago that the balance in the general fund will be about \$10,000 at the start of the new year. This figure is comparable with that of two years ago when Mayor Gordon took office.

The general fund has been aided, and will continue to be assisted greatly, by the parking meters now serving the business district. During the last two months all revenues from the meters have gone into the city treasury, since the city's debt to the Dual Parking Meter Co., Oklahoma City, has been paid off.

The new council which takes office with Mayor Gordon will include John C. Goeller, president; W. M. Reid, Raymond B. Anderson and Troy W. White, councilmen-at-large; J. Donald Mason, 1st ward; Ray Cook, second ward; George L. Crites, third ward, and Boyd Horn, fourth ward. Mr. White will be the only new councilman, replacing Frank A. Lynch. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Cook will be starting their first full terms, both being named immediately after election to fill vacancies existing in council at that time.

When the new council meets for the first time in January, it will make the first time since Mr. Lynch became ill last February

BLOOD DONORS OF AREA GET ANOTHER CHANCE

Red Cross is preparing to line up volunteers who will make donations of one pint of blood each on January 10 or 11 when the Franklin county Red Cross mobile unit returns to Circleville for the fifth time.

Hal Dean, who has served as chairman of each of the mobile unit's visits, said Tuesday that cards will be sent soon to persons who have indicated willingness to donate another pint of blood. Other persons who have not yet made donations are being urged to volunteer. Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, who serves as registrar for the Red Cross blood bank, should be contacted by persons wishing to volunteer.

Although definite arrangements have not yet been made, it is hoped that the blood bank unit can be set up again in the basement of the Methodist church, Columbus Red Cross unit operators lauding the facilities there as among the best in the central Ohio district.

Pickaway county has made an outstanding record in blood donations, surpassing its quota each of the four times that the unit has visited the city. Many persons have made four blood donations, and many others have appeared three times to give blood which has saved countless lives on the world's far flung battle fronts.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
A gift is as a precious stone in the eyes of him that hath it. —Proverbs 17:8.

Ray J. Alter, manager of the Citizens' Telephone Co., will speak Thursday noon when Circleville Rotary club conducts its meeting in Pickaway Arms.

Boy Scout Court of Honor is scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Calvary Evangelical church. The public is being invited to attend.

Mrs. Charles Bush of East Ohio street was admitted Monday to Berger hospital where she will undergo eye surgery.

Ralph Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of 536 Elm avenue, was removed Monday to Children's hospital, Columbus. He is seriously ill following an attack of influenza.

Harley Dean, Amanda RFD, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Monday.

James Richard of Groveport, who had been undergoing medical treatment in Berger hospital, has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital. He is staying at the New American hotel where he is remaining for observation and treatment for a few days.

Charles McFadden of Watt street, who has been seriously ill at his home, was removed Monday night to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will omit its regular Thursday rehearsal this week and the meeting of the Tuxis club has been postponed until further notice.

Mrs. Robert Lawrence and daughter are remaining in Berger hospital until Friday when they will be removed to their home on North Court street. The baby has been named Ellen Sue.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage Licenses
Theodore C. Steele, 25, Circleville, salesman, and Hazel H. Palm, Circleville, teacher.

Raymond C. Francis, 25, Circleville, lieutenant U. S. army air corps, and Lucella B. Counts, Ashville, Route 2.

Finley King, 20, Kingston, farmer, and Dorothy Nungesser, Kingston, Route 1.

Real Estate Transfers
Mary Elizabeth King, 146, Kingsmith to Jesse Huffer, lot 146, Kingsmith.

W. W. Hulse et al to O. E. Liller et al, 323 acres, Monroe and Perry townships.

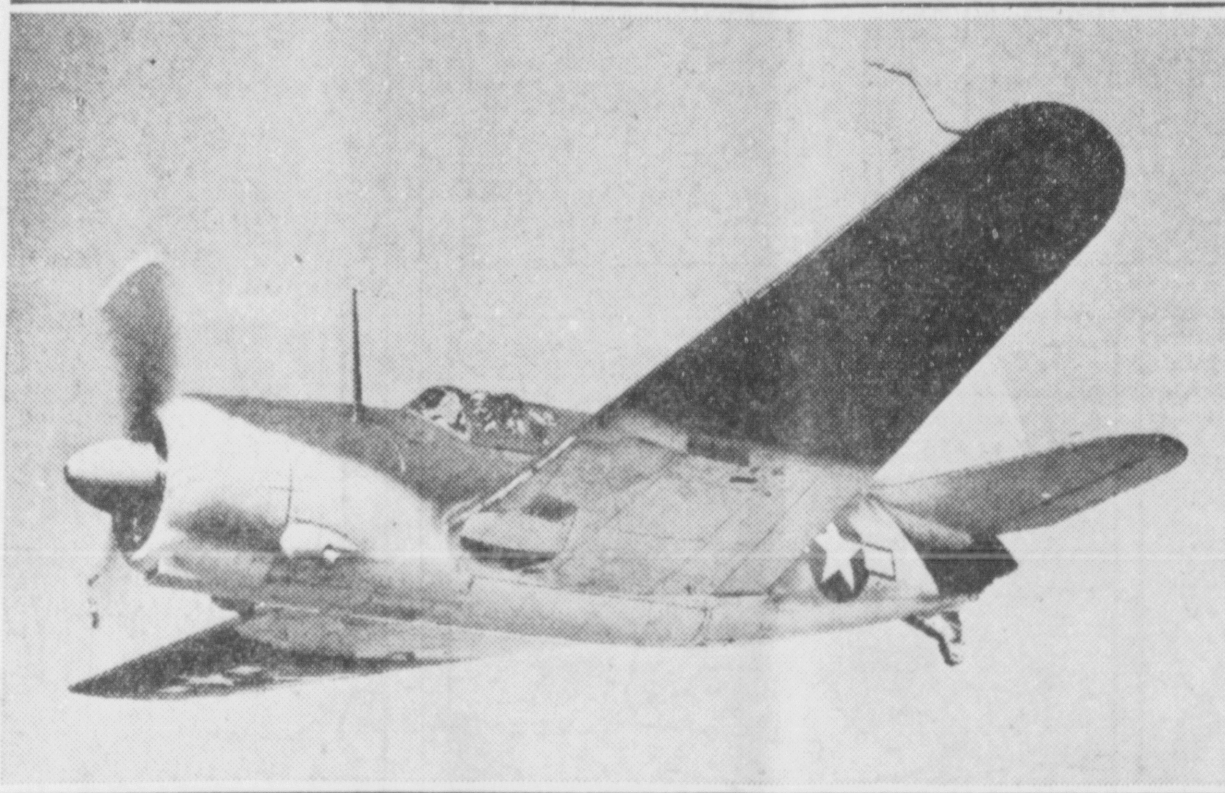
Minnie A. Tracy et al to Andrew P. Heath, part in lots 7 and 8, Harborsburg.

Estate of Henry Bolender, deceased, to Grace Bolender, 74 acres 35 rods, Washington township.

Harley Dean to William J. Dunlap, 158.50 acres, Perry township.

Charles H. Radloff, sheriff, to George Remy et al, 51.69 acres, Perry township.

Ohio-Built Dive Bombers Pound Japs



MIGHTY Curtiss Helldiver dive bombers like this, the U. S. Navy's new "Fists of the Fleet," have just been announced in action in the Pacific against the Japanese. Carrying a heavier bomb load farther and faster than any previous dive bomber, the powerful new planes are being

produced by thousands of Ohioans including many Pickaway countians at the Columbus plant of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation. The Helldiver is equipped with a Wright Cyclone engine and Curtiss electric propeller.

Local Workers Pleased By Great Showing Of Curtiss-Wright Bomber

Scores of Circleville and Pickaway county folk who are employed at the Columbus plant of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation looked with pride today at reports coming back from the Pacific war theatre concerning the work the new Curtiss Helldiver dive bomber is doing in the fight against the Japanese.

News from the Pacific war theatre concerning the feats of the Helldiver is excellent, the Navy department revealing that on November 11 the Helldiver was responsible for the bulk of extensive damages done to enemy shipping. The Helldiver is bigger and heavier than any dive bomber in use by Uncle Sam.

The Helldiver squadron, from a carrier under Lieut. Comdr. Vose, of Mannville, R. I., sank a light cruiser and a destroyer, probably sank a heavy cruiser and heavily damaged a light cruiser, and probably damaged a second destroyer.

As the Helldivers retired from the scene of Japan's "little Pearl Harbor," they were beset by fighters, but made good their withdrawal without loss.

Meets Expectations
The official report describing the Helldivers' first combat action said, "The plane lived up to all expectations during combat action."

It was this raid on Rabaul, combined with an onslaught by planes from a Navy carrier task force a week earlier, which caused a navy spokesman to say that the installation which Radio Tokyo has admitted "must be held at all costs, if defeat is to be averted," is becoming "untenable" for the Japs.

Performance of the Helldivers brought this comment from Rear Admiral DeWitt Clinton Ramsey, USN, chief of the bureau of aeronautics:

Packs Real Wallop
"The plane has demonstrated that it packs a terrific wallop for the Japs."

The Helldivers had a field day at Rabaul. The Jap warships tried frantically to escape into the open sea, but the big bomb-laden planes, backed by fighters and torpedo bombers, gave them little chance. The Navy said a Japanese light cruiser bore the brunt of the Helldivers' attack, suffering three direct hits which sent it to the bottom.

Towering bright yellow flames from a heavy cruiser led the navy attackers to believe that bombs had exploded the ship's magazine.

Only two Helldivers were lost out of the attacking group, and these were forced to make water landings near their carrier because of exhaustion of their gasoline supply. All personnel was saved. Five Helldivers comprised part of the defensive patrol which stayed behind to protect the carrier. They played a substantial role in beating off an enemy attack against the American carrier task force.

Many Local Workers
Many local persons have been employed by the Curtiss plant since its opening, and many of them were among the crowd of workers who cheered loudly when first news came that the Helldiver they had helped to fashion was taking a heavy toll of Jap sea craft.

The report was the first big dividend for the thousands who gave up peacetime activities when Pearl Harbor was attacked to take up tools in the Curtiss-Wright factory. The Columbus plant was dedicated a little more than two years ago. Scores of local workers have been there since that time.

The new Curtiss dive bomber

BOY FINED \$15 UNDER NEW CITY SALOON BAN LAW

Provisions of a new city ordinance which is designed to keep minors from establishments where intoxicating liquor is sold were invoked for the first time Monday when Judge Lemuel B. Weldon in juvenile court fined Robert Hill, 15, of Hayward street, \$15. The fine was paid.

Young Hill was ordered into court by Juvenile Officer John Kerns after he had warned the youth to go home.

The city ordinance, requested by the judge, orders youngsters under 18 to stay out of liquor-selling places. It provides fines, and also includes a provision which calls for penalty against the establishment operator. Kerns said he did not file a charge against the operator in this case, but warned that future violations would bring charges.

INFORMAL PROGRAM PRESENTED BY KIWANIS

Circleville Kiwanians conducted a year end meeting Monday evening with no set program, but with several members of the club offering brief talks. Renick W. Dunlap, retiring program chairman, was in charge of the evening's program.

Club members making short talks were C. E. Hill, Williamsport, who has maintained a perfect attendance record since the club was organized in July, 1929; Harold Limback, retiring as president; Luther Bower, who takes over next Monday as president for 1944; A. W. Bosworth and Hal Dean.

Final plans were outlined for the Mistletoe dance being conducted Tuesday evening at Memorial Hall by the club.

NO CHANGES PLANNED IN SUGAR RATIONING

OPA said today that sugar rations for home use will remain the same for another two and half months.

Sugar Stamp No. 30 in War Ration Book Four becomes valid on January 16 and is good for buying five pounds of sugar through the end of March. Stamp 29, now in use, expires January 15.

OPA recently announced that rations for institutions such as hotels and restaurants will also remain the same for the time being, and that industrial users will return to their former allowance of 80 percent of their 1941 base when the present "bonus" period ends December 31.

on actual combat experience, has proceeded continuously.

Curtiss-Wright says that between July, 1942, and November, 1943, 889 major changes were made to reach the navy's objective—a divebomber superior to anything of its kind in the world. And betterments will continue.

CLEARANCE!

One Rack of
MEN'S SUITS
\$22.50 and \$25 Values
Clearance Price—
\$18.50
•
I. W. KINSEY

UNCLE BEN SAYS—
SEND FOR
DR. LE GEAR'S 40-PAGE
LIVESTOCK MANUAL
IT'S FREE!
WRITE TO
WBNS
COLUMBUS 13, OHIO
TUNE IN
THE HIRE HANDS
6:30 A.M.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

down their hair and do a job for big business and their friends of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

For several weeks, the Finance Committee held public hearings on the tax bill, with the record printed for everyone to read. Then they went into private session. As soon as the public was excluded, Senator Taft of Ohio produced a two-page letter from one of his big constituents, Warner & Swasey, machine-tool makers, of Cleveland.

In the letter, Warner & Swasey complained bitterly about the policy of renegotiation—in other words, scaling down excessive profits from cost-plus war contracts. These contracts had to be let in a terrific rush, many of them without either side knowing what costs would be. Hence, both the Army and Navy, together with many patriotic business leaders, have later scaled profits downward on the theory that industry should not profit from the war.

However, Warner & Swasey told of the terrible injustice done to them by the Army and Navy in taking away their profits. Taft not only read the letter but added some vigorous words of his own about the Army and Navy.

In this off-the-record session, the War Department had no chance to reply. And the Senate Finance Committee did not seem interested in getting the other side of the story.

However, this column is glad to print the other side of the story, taken from the War Department records.

WHAT THE RECORDS SHOW

First, however, it might be recalled that Warner & Swasey recently published a full-page advertisement in Time and other magazines which was headed:

"Is Industry Profiting by This War?"

Then followed a tabulation of certain unnamed companies which purported to show that "Profits were down 17 percent; dividends down 20 percent."

However, Warner & Swasey could not have included themselves in this tabulation. For War Department records show that, during the three pre-war years 1936-39, the company averaged annual sales of \$7,500,000, but in 1942 their war sales, practically all to the Government, jumped up to \$42,000,000.

To make the comparison more complete, Warner & Swasey profits after taxes in the three pre-war years averaged \$1,900,000 annually, but in the first year of the war 1942, their profits after taxes jumped to \$5,461,000. In other words, profits were three times greater in 1942. Furthermore, the 1942 war profit, after paying all taxes was 49.1 percent of Warner & Swasey's net worth.

No wonder they wanted Senator Taft to read their letter in a confidential session of the Senate Finance Committee when the War Department could not answer. They must have known that any answer would have shown that their advertisement in Time Magazine about industry not profiting from the war certainly did not include Warner & Swasey.

NOTE: U. S. Chamber of Commerce tax lobbyist Ellsworth Alvord, friend of Finance Committee Chairman George of Georgia, once exhorted Senators to abolish Army-Navy's right to scale down war profits with these words: "This offensive will require courage, precisely the same kind of courage our boys are showing in action." The Senate Finance Committee has now shown it.

Until
Further Notice
OUR STORE
WILL CLOSE
on
WED.
AFTERNOONS
Western Auto Associate Store
JOHN MAGILL, Owner

WILLIAMSPORT SCHOOL CLOSED DUE TO EPIDEMIC

Another Pickaway county school has suspended operations because of the growing epidemic of influenza and chickenpox.

Williamsport closed its school for the remainder of the week after conducting classes Monday. Wendel Boyer, superintendent, told George D. McDowell, county superintendent, that only 77 percent of the school's total enrollment attended classes Monday.

Boyer said that most of the illness is in the lower grades, fearing that it would spread into the upper classes, creating a serious situation. Action was taken after the school board was contacted.

If the epidemic does not become worse, classes will be resumed next Monday.

Scioto township school, which has two youngsters ill with scarlet fever, is scheduled to resume classes Thursday, if no new cases break out prior to that time. School was to have been resumed Monday, three days being provided to determine whether any more illness would develop.

Mr. McDowell said that all schools of the county are suffering from attendance slashes because of influenza, severe colds and chickenpox. Whether any others will decide to suspend classes for several days has not yet been determined.

BANQUET, INITIATION FEATURE K OF P SESSION

Philos lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, met Monday evening with 85 members and visiting knights enjoying a fried chicken banquet. After the dinner was served, the esquire rank was conferred on two candidates and the knight rank on 10 new members.

Visitors were present from Winchester lodge No. 125, Palmetto lodge No. 513, Talmadge lodge No. 194, Laurelville lodge No. 674, and Mentor lodge No. 642.

Next Monday evening the page rank will be conferred on a class of candidates.

SCHOOLS REPRESENTED AT COLUMBUS SESSION

Circleville and Pickaway county schools were to be represented Tuesday when the annual representative assembly of the Ohio Education association got underway in the Deshler Wallick hotel.

Superintendent Frank Fischer and High School Principal J. Wray Henry and County Superintendent George D. McDowell expected to participate in the sessions. In addition several teachers from the city and county system were to attend.

O. E. A. officials expect attendance to be about half of that recorded during normal times.

NO MARKETING QUOTAS ON CORN CROP FOR 1944

Pickaway county A. A. office was notified Tuesday by the War Food Administration that there will be no marketing quotas on the 1944 corn crop. The action was taken because of the large amount of corn needed to sustain the high rate of livestock production scheduled during 1944.

The WFA announcement made official the statement made September 14 that such quotas would be "unnecessary" for 1944.

FALSE TEETH
OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER
BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD SNUG & COMFORTABLE THIS WAY
Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's Powder—enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. World's largest-selling plate powder.
3. Economical; small amount lasts longer.
4. Pure and harmless—pleasant tasting.
All drug stores—30¢. Money back if not delighted!
Dr. Wernet's Powder
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

HARD OF HEARING?

Perhaps You Can Be Helped — Attend the

SONOTONE Hearing Clinic

Your Hearing Tested FREE

Special audiometers measure and give you an accurate picture of your hearing loss.

Come In Now! Do Not Delay!
Find Out About Your Hearing Problems

Thursday, Dec. 30 — 12 noon to 8 p. m.
New American Hotel Circleville, Ohio

GREETING

It is our hope that you and yours are enjoying the holiday season to the fullest, and that you may continue to enjoy health and prosperity in the days to come.

Thanks

We also wish to extend to you our sincere thanks for your patronage in the past.

Notice

Our garage will be closed for inventory on December 31, January 1 and January 3, and it will not be possible for us to serve parts or service on these days.

... The ... Harden-Stevenson Company

B. F. HARDEN, Manager.